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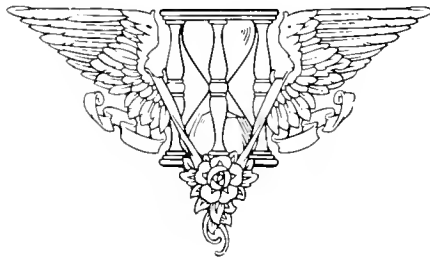
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Dedication

To

Mr. G. A. Alderson

*that we may show in this small
way, our deep regard and sincere
appreciation of his innumerable
kindnesses to us*

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Foreword

THE philosopher has said, "nothing on earth is stable", and far distant as it may seem the day must come for us when memories shall rule where realities now hold sway. And to recall the dear reminiscences of our school days of the past and to bring back memories of the all-important events of our undergraduate days is the *raison d'être* of this volume. Herein we have depicted in photograph and print something of life as everyone has led it here, some sad, some gay, some light and some serious, and while it were impossible to publish anything truly expressive of the spirit of old Greenbrier, we hope this volume will impart something of the love and devotion we all hold for our alma mater. We have printed the faces of those whom in our youth we have loved so dearly, our sweethearts, our friends and classmates, and as we place this book in your hands we pray for your approval, for it is our most sincere wish that our handiwork is what you desire and fills your idea of what should be.

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In Memory
of
Robert Phillips

Died May 14, 1924

*This page is dedicated.
Ever a Christian and a
gentleman, we know a
rich reward awaited
him across the great
divide*

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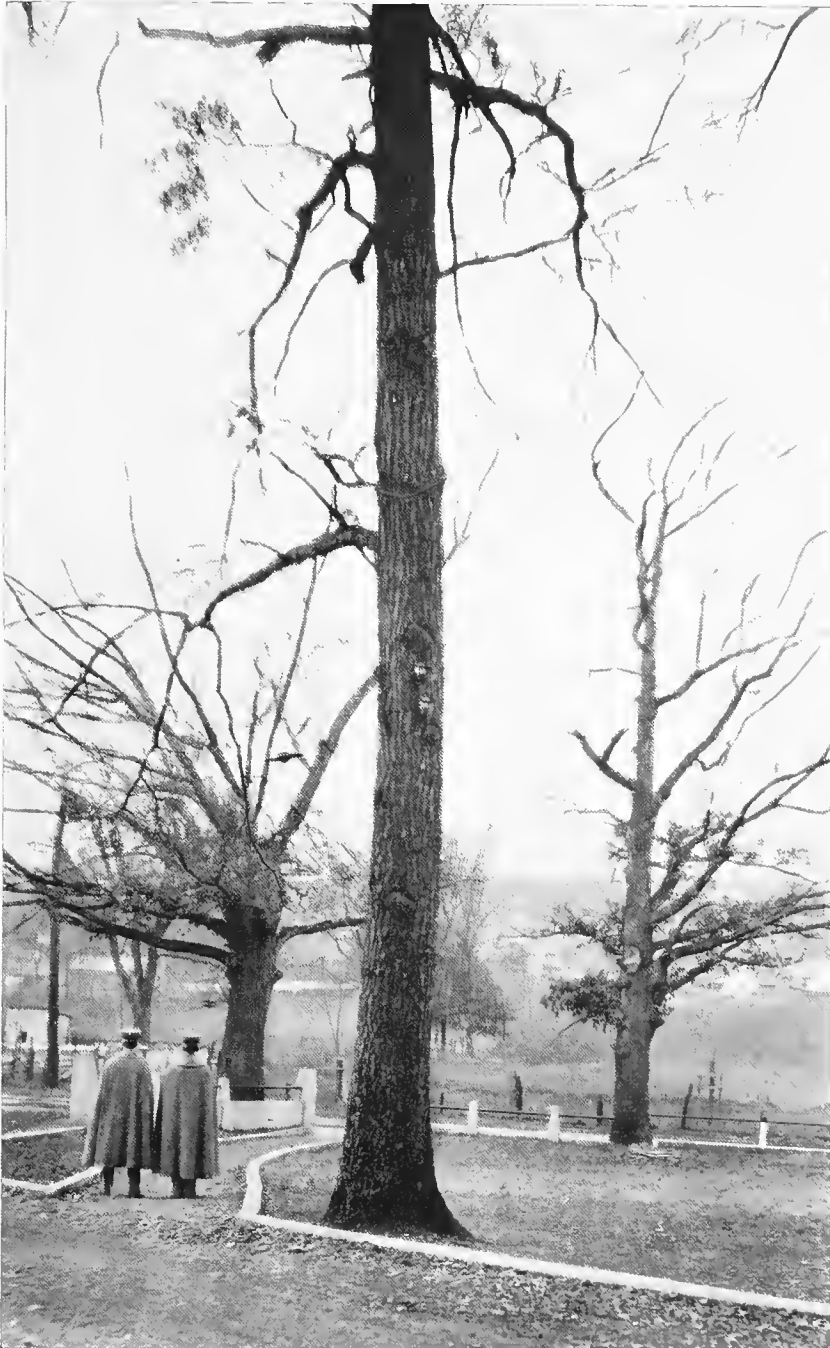
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COL. H. B. MOORE, *Principal*

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Headmaster
Hampden-Sidney College, 1903.



LIEUT.-COL. J. M. MOORE, A. B., B. D.
Assistant Headmaster
Instructor in Bible and Chaplain
Washington and Lee University, 1908.
Union Theological Seminary, 1914.



MAJOR C. B. RICHMOND, A. B.
Commandant
Instructor in Latin and
English Grammar
Hampden-Sidney College, 1916.



CAPTAIN D. T. MOORE
Business Manager
Instructor in Business
Administration
Washington and Lee University.

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CAPTAIN ALBERT M. HILLHOUSE, A. B.
Instructor in English
Davidson College, 1924.



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Davidson College, 1924



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U. S. Military Academy, 1910.



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Instructor in Grades
Greenbrier Military School, 1921.



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Instructor in Latin
Hampden-Sidney College, 1923.



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*Bandmaster and Instructor
in Music*
First Virginia Regiment Band.
Stonewall Brigade Band, Staunton, Va.



SGT. C. C. CONYERS (U. S. A.)
*Instructor in Military
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CAPTAIN BERNARD W. OLIVER, A. B.
Instructor in Mathematics
Hampden-Sidney College, 1916.



CAPTAIN JOHN F. LANGFORD
Instructor in
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Goldey Commercial College, 1923.

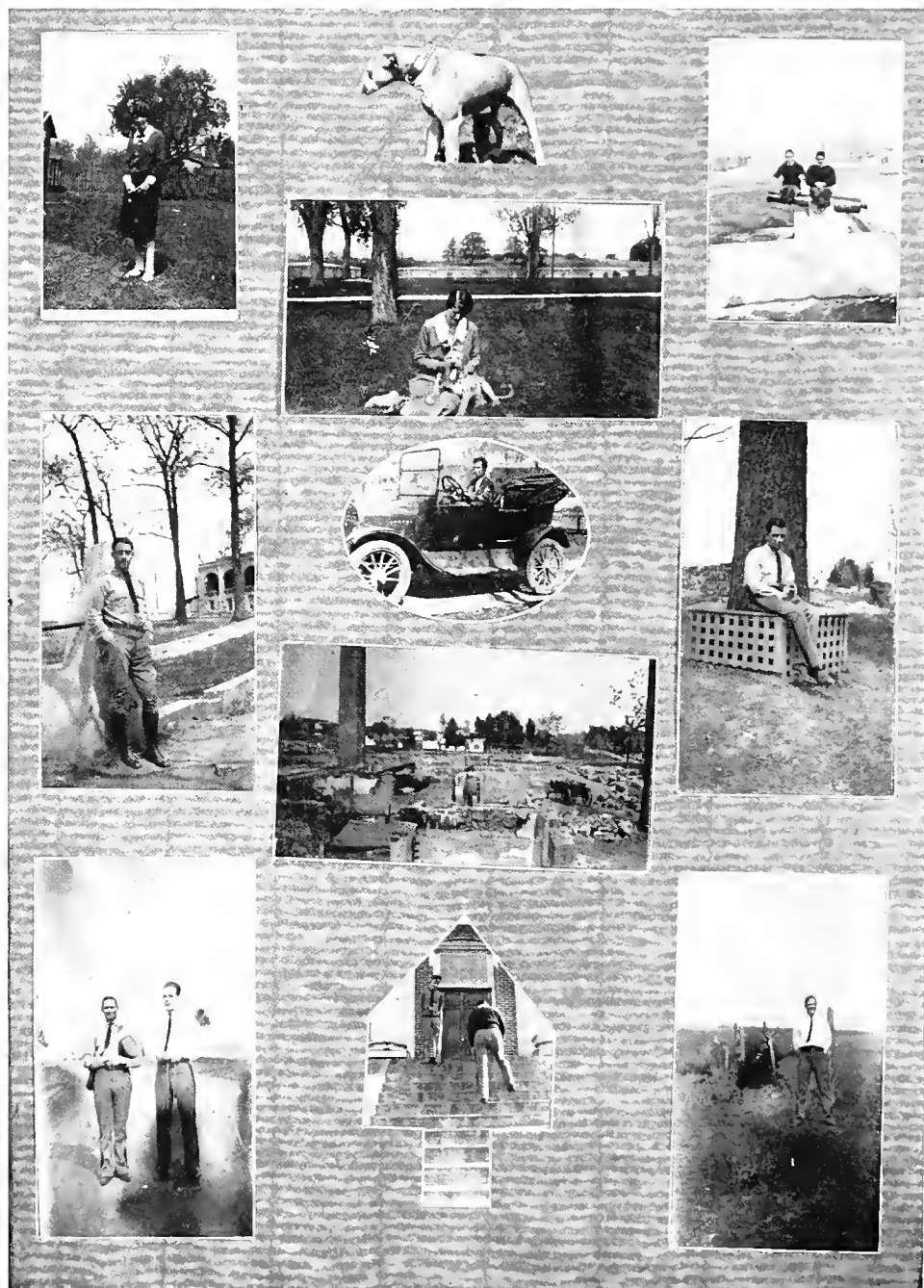


CAPTAIN WM. H. JOHNSON, JR., A. B.
Instructor in English
and Science
Center College, June, 1923.



CAPTAIN THOMAS E. GILMER, A. B.
Instructor in Science
Hampden-Sidney College, 1923.

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CLASSES



**SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN**

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Senior Class

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STUART B. WORDEN.....*Vice-President*
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ROBERT L. HORN.....*Valedictorian*
DAVID H. BUCHANAN.....*Orator*

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CHARLES DARRAH	WILLIAM B. LOTT
LUTHER DEMPSEY	PAUL D. MUNCY
MILES EWELL	SILAS M. PRESTON
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JAMES V. FOYLES	RUSSELL POPE
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HARRY A. KELLY	PAUL G. WOOD

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C. EDWARD TURLEY

Madison, W. Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1920-'21, Private Co. D—1921-'22, Corporal Co. B; Football Squad; Non-Commissioned Officers Club—1922-'23, Student Council; Lieutenant Co. A; Football Team; "G" Club; Coal River Club; Commissioned Officers Club—1923-'24, President Student Council; Captain Co. A; Varsity Football; "G" Club; Commissioned Officers Club; Treasurer Athletic Association; Manager of Baseball; BRIER PATCH Advertising Manager; President Junior Class—1924-'25, President Student Council; Cadet Major; Football Team; "G" Club; Commissioned Officers Club; Photograph Editor of BRIER PATCH; President Senior Class.

Words found in any lexicon fail utterly and miserably to express anything of "Tite's" personality and character. To him belongs the highest tribute within the power of man and school. We all know that when "Tite" was made, the mould was broken and nowhere we may go in all the world shall we find one to compare with him. His friendship is the highest valued on the campus and when once given it sticks through thick and thin and is the truest on earth. In the years of his sojourn here, "Dumbell" has endeared himself to all and every one with whom he has come in contact, and we view his departure with great sadness. Wherever it may be, on the gridiron, in school life, among the bright lights and in the hearts of his school mates, "Tite" is our best all-round man and Greenbrier suffers irreparably by his graduation.



STUART B. WORDEN

Abingdon, Va.

LACY

1918-'19, Private Co. D—1919-'20, Private Co. A—1920-'21, Private Co. C—1921-'22, Sergeant Co. B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club—1922-'23, First Sergeant Co. A; Varsity Football Team; "G" Club; Fallen Angels Club; Virginia Club; Varsity Track Team—1923-'24, Lieutenant Co. D; Commissioned Officers Club; Varsity Football Team; "G" Club; Virginia Club; Student Council—1924-'25, Captain Co. B; Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club; Captain Football Team; Vice-President Student Council.

Now, kind reader, comes a time when words very nearly fail us, for to crowd all our admiration, pride and liking for "Speck" into this small space is a well nigh impossible task. "Horse" is the very best football player who ever played on Mathews Field and he captained the team through its most successful season. For his dependability, honor, spirit of fight and ability as a leader, "Speck" has the respect and liking of every one at G. M. S., bar none. We of the rugged mountains of West Virginia pride ourselves upon our ability to size up a true man and here is our pick of the lot. As a man among men "Speck" will ever be an outstanding and successful figure. The class of '25 is proud of this member and we wish every success and joy of life to you, "Speck".

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EDWARD L. SMITH
Ivy Depot, Va.

LACY

1921-'22, Private Company C; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball—1922-'23, Sergeant Company C; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basket-ball; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; President Virginia Club; Vice-President Lacy Literary Society; President "G" Club; President Athletic Association—1923-'24, Lieutenant Company A; Assistant Captain Varsity Football; Captain Varsity Baseball; Captain Varsity Basket-ball; Commissioned Officers Club; President Virginia Club; President "G" Club; BRIER PATCH Staff; Vice-President Lacy Literary Society; Reformation Committee; Student Council—1924-'25, Captain Staff; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basket-ball; "G" Club; Commissioned Officers Club; President Virginia Club; Student Council; BRIER PATCH Staff; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Secretary-Treasurer Lacy Literary Society.

When we glance back over the pranks, jokes and frolics of our Greenbrier days, "Ed" stands out foremost in every one, and you gaze upon the instigator of many a scrape which is today a mystery to Colonel and the faculty. Football, baseball and basket-ball, in each "Ed" is equally at home and equally proficient, his stellar athletics have done a great part in our string of victories in late years, and to see him in faultless action on the gridiron is a pure and unalloyed joy. "Ed's" friendship is very highly prized and his friends upon the campus are without number. A man of the finest timber and calibre, "Uncle Landers" commands the liking, respect and admiration of all and Greenbrier will miss him as no one was e'er missed before. Goodbye, "Ed," and the very best life has to offer.

R. L. HORN
Roanoke, Va.

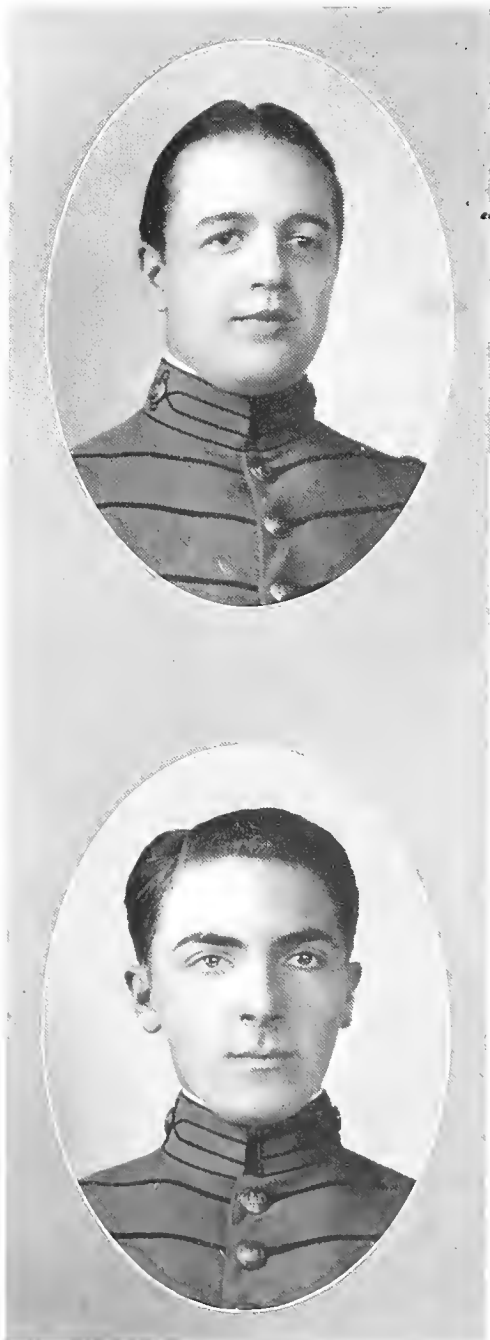
PHILOMATHEAN

1922-'23, Private Company C; Varsity Basket-ball; Varsity Track Team; Virginia Club; K. T. C. Member; "G" Club—1923-'24, Private Company A; Varsity Football; Assistant Captain Basket-ball; Captain Track Team; Vice-President Virginia Club; Vice-President Philomathean Literary Society; Reformation Committee; "G" Club—1924-'25, Second Lieutenant Company A; Commissioned Officers Club; Student Council; BRIER PATCH Staff; Varsity Football; Basket-ball; Track Team; Tennis Club; Virginia Club; "G" Club.

Here, gentle reader, may we present a proud product of the Old Dominion and a cherished schoolmate of the Class of '25. "Bob" is one of the best all-round men Greenbrier has ever known and there is almost no line of school activity wherein he is not the foremost of the fore. Surely "Bob" is a distinctive type for he is one of the very few to whom we, without fearfully mixing our metaphors, may apply the description of being an essentially man's man and a dyed-in-the-wool wooer of the fair. Yet, in both capacities Robert functions brilliantly and with every success. "Bob's" merits are appreciated here and across the way equally, as his talents are too many to be confined in the narrow bounds of one school and need must overflow into the ladies' college which ornaments our city. And undoubtedly if we unfortunate ones were possessed with such a charming source of inspiration as has "Bob", we too, might rate with Greenbrier's celebrities. Here's to you, Robert.



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DAVID H. BUCHANAN

Marion, Virginia

PHILOMATHEAN

1922-'23, Private Company A; Virginia Club; BRIER PATCH Staff; Latin Medal—1923-'24, Lieutenant Company D; Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club; Secretary Student Council; Editor-in-Chief BRIER PATCH; K. T. C. Secretary; Philomathean Literary Society; Instructor Junior Literary Society; Valedictorian—1924-'25, Cadet Major; Staff; Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club; Manager Football; Editor-in-Chief BRIER PATCH; Secretary Student Council; Class Orator; "G" Club.

A bit of fun—a dash of wit—a goodly portion of laughter and brains, and we have "Buck," everybody's friend. "Buck" has been Editor-in-Chief of the BRIER PATCH for 1924-'25, and it is hard to find words to express his ability. David is also known for his orational ability and we have visions of him in later years as a great statesman. However, "Buck" insists that he become a military genius and as he is naturally a leader of men; we feel sure that the coming years at West Point will make him another Pershing. We have always found "Buck" to be a true Virginia gentleman and one of the old "Mint Julep" type. Along with his other good traits he has an unusual way with the "fair ones" and always leaves a trail of broken hearts behind him wherever he goes. Goodbye, "Buck", Greenbrier will miss you.

JOHN CROCKETT GILLESPIE

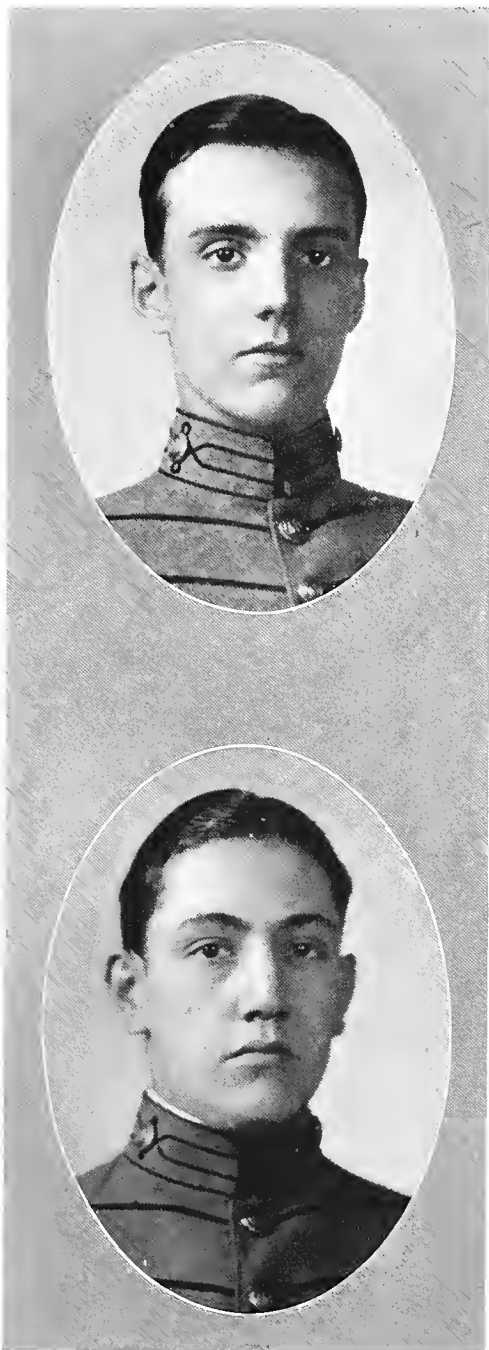
Tazewell, Virginia

PHILOMATHEAN

1921-'22, Private Company C; Virginia Club—1922-'23, Corporal Company C; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Military Medal; Virginia Club; K. T. C.—1923-'24, First Sergeant Company B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Marshal Student Council; Reformation Committee; Vigilance Committee; Virginia Club; Marshal Philomathean Literary Society—1924-'25, Captain Company D; Commissioned Officers Club; Student Council; Virginia Club; BRIER PATCH Staff; Critic Philomathean Literary Society; Invitation Committee; Manager Football; "G" Club; R. O. E.

Hail! Hail! the gang's all here—and 'twas never complete without "Johnny" in the midst of everything. No matter whether it was a prank, play or a bit of work, John Crockett was the one to add the finishing touch and make the affair a howling success. As a friend, classmate, officer and man "Johnny" has proved himself true blue in all, and he seems quite indispensable and irreplaceable at Greenbrier. Words alone could never tell the lasting friendship, admiration and respect we hold for John and that our ways have come to a parting is a source of great sorrow to everyone. Through every disappointment and every oft-recurring success he has remained the very same old "Johnny" and that is one great reason we know he is very near what a man should be. Goodbye, John, though our parting is here our friendship goes on forever.

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CLARENCE D. BERRY

Toledo, Ohio

PHILOMATHEAN

1924-'25, Private Company A.

"Give me only that which is beautiful, that which is feminine", is a motto surely fitting to "Kid," who thinks every school book should have a photoplay cover on it. But Berry's thoughts are not all leaning to the fair ones; he is one of these fellows who knows how to study and learn without exertion. His work is splendid and for a "Rat" it is one of the highest compliments. He came a stranger into our midst and was accepted readily because he was judged a "regular fellow" on sight. Berry seems to know quite a few things from without our walls for he spends much time writing long manuscripts which we judge are letters sent to cheer some sweet being with love and affection. Wherever you may go, may the highest rewards attend your success and may hearts be ever true.

LUTHER DEMPSEY

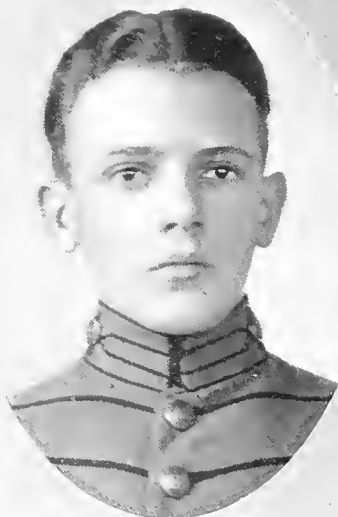
Lewisburg, W. Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1921-'22, Private in Company B—1922-'23, Private Company B—1923-'24, Corporal in Company C; Lewisburg Club; Non-Commissioned Officers Club—1924-'25, Lieutenant in Company C; Commissioned Officers Club; President Lewisburg Club.

In presenting "Luke", kind reader, we give to you one of the steadiest, truest and best friends of our school years. As freshman, Sophomore, Junior and dignified Senior we have known Dempsey as one who never failed once his promise is given. Many and pleasant are the multifold memories of the rides and "lifts" taken in "Luke's" car and our appreciation is very, very great. As in all else, Dempsey is steady in his love affairs and lavishes all his affection upon the one lady of his fancy and certainly never will be seen a more mutually fortunate couple. As we release Luther into the collegiate world we have no tremors of apprehension as to what his future record will be; we know it will be of the best and while 'tis pleasant to know that one of our boy's will do well wherever he goes, it is with many a pang of heart that we part from him.

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O. MILES EWELL
Parksley, Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1923-'24, Private Company A; Virginia Club—
1924-'25, Corporal Company A; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club; BRIER PATCH staff.

A quiet lad of studious bent and natural propensity to seek out the muse of text books, if such there be, is our classmate Ewell. Virginia claims this proud son as her own and as most men from that land of balmy blue sky and fragrant roses, Miles has a marked fondness for the company of our ladies; and need we say this fondness is reciprocated? Not to those who know him surely, for to know Miles is to like him and to understand how easily this first impression of agreeableness is able to be fanned and cultivated into a feeling of much greater binding and endurance. Amid all the other of his numerous vocations, Ewell found time to type out the BRIER PATCH this year, and that alone is an undertaking of the first magnitude. Gratitude for this we owe him and our friendship and liking go out to him on no call save his truth of character and charm of personality.



JAMES MOORE
Lewisburg, W. Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1923-'24, Private Company C; Lewisburg Club—
1924-'25, Private Company C; Lewisburg Club.

Who can help but envy the fortune of this dignified Senior? Surely the gods have smiled upon him most beneficently in placing him in the most desirable and unattainable environment known within the scope of a "Keydet"—that of Greenbrier College for Women. But perhaps 'tis true that distance doth lend enchantment to the view, for Jimmy accepts this, just a position, with what we think the world's sweetest, with the calm indifference of one for whom the feminine charms hold no allurements. But not only do we envy Jimmy but also covet the ladies of our sister school in always having Moore, J. M., so near and under the charm of his delightful personality. Moore is a man cut out for collegiate success and will be sorely missed at Greenbrier next year.

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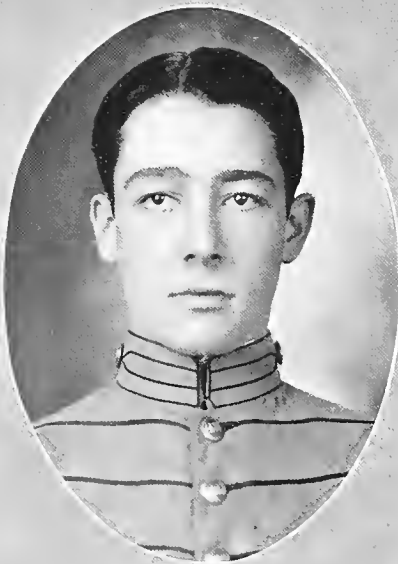
JAMES VOHRAS FOYLES

Houston, Texas

PHILOMATHEAN

1921-'22, Private Company C; Baseball Squad; Track Squad—1922-'23, Sergeant Company B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; BRIER PATCH Staff; Football Squad; Baseball Squad; K. T. C. Club—1923-'24, Lieutenant Company B; Commissioned Officers Club; Business Manager BRIER PATCH; President All American Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; "G" Club; Program Committee—1924-'25, Captain Company C; Commissioned Officers Club; Business Manager BRIER PATCH; Varsity Football; "G" Club; President All American Club; Baseball Squad.

"Whence cometh this little jewel", would the gentle reader ask? "Jimmy" hails from the Lone Star State and his transplantation into the hills of West Virginia has been accomplished with every success. His natural inclination for homicide, being inherent in one claiming Texas as the land of his nativity, has undergone an alteration during his years here and now you see "Jimmy" a confirmed "lady killer", and 'tis rumored that the notches on his "stacomb" can are quite innumerable, and that only the fairest of the fair have been the victims. However, "Jimmy's" field of accomplishment ends not here, for as an athlete, Foyles has won much distinction both in football and baseball. In the capacity of business manager for the BRIER PATCH, Jimmy has proven a God-send and a great deal of the credit for what part of success it proves to be belongs to him. Good luck, "Jim".



ODELL PARKINSON

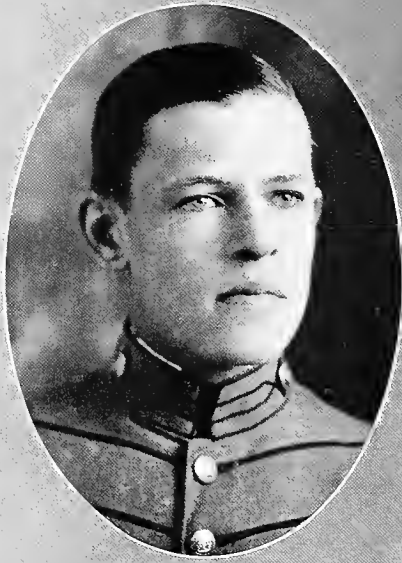
Washington, Pa.

PHILOMATHEAN

1922-'23, Private Company C; Football Squad; Varsity Basket-ball; "G" Club; Track Squad; Jolly Pitt Gang—1923-'24, First Sergeant Company C; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Jolly Pitt Gang; Varsity Basket-ball; Football Squad; Track Squad; "G" Club; Vigilance Committee—1924-'25, Lieutenant Adjutant; Commissioned Officers Club; Secretary Philomathean Literary Society; Varsity Football; Tennis Club; Captain Basket-ball; Track Squad; Student Council; BRIER PATCH Staff; "G" Club; Orchestra; All American Club.

Upon Odell's arrival here, stock in Greenbrier's athletics soared to far above par, and as you gaze upon the finished product you behold a star in football, basket-ball and track. With the same irresistible momentum with which he hit the opposing line, O'dell rushes the hearts of our ladies and too, their resistance, if any, is as easily crushed. A brilliant man in the scholarly attainments, Odell has left his scratches high up on the tree of achievements here and the College to which he aspires will receive one of Greenbrier's best. We can hardly think of Park as an alumnus for in the last three years we have come to think always and dearly of him as a schoolmate. Yet, as an alumnus we still hold our pride and confidence in him and know that every ancient tradition of Greenbrier will glory at his hand.

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JEROME M. GARLAND

Washington, D. C.

LACY

1920-'21, Private Company A—1921-'22, Private Company A—1923-'24, Private Company A; Track Squad—1924-'25, Sergeant Company B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

After a four-year triumphal trek, Jerome has attained the goal of his desires and this year is to be the proud possessor of one of Colonel's sheepskins; a happy thought to him and to his classmates, still the thought of a parting is fraught with sadness for Garland has entangled himself inextricably in the strings of our hearts and the reminiscences of our school day. Big and hearty, cheerful and carefree, he has gained the universal liking of his running mates and the faculty and surely we may pay no greater compliment. Also this Washington cadet evinces no dearth of ability as a wooer of the fairer and gentler sex, perhaps he thinks he has it concealed but 'tis a lucky man who conceals all the affairs of his heart from his schoolmates, and so we know and wish him every success not alone in this line but in every trend of his participation.



BRIDGEMAN GASKILL

Aurora, N. C.

PHILOMATHEAN

1923-'24, Private Company C—1924-'25, Corporal Company C; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

Gaskill, the name has become a synonym for dependability and conscientiousness at Greenbrier and we turn out in this Senior a man who has won his laurels by hard plugging and steady work, such a man will ever have a place in the world and we predict a brilliant future ahead of him. Gaskill is quiet and the old saying that, "Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep", certainly holds good in this case. It is rare enough that we encounter a man of Gaskill's calibre and when we do we are loathe to lose him on the world; yet, we view his departure with pride and wish him the best that life holds dear for him.

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SIDNEY E. GOAD

Clendenin, W. Va.

LACY

1923-'24, Private Co. B; Debating Council; Elk River Club—1924-'25, Sergeant Co. A; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Debating Council; Football Squad.

Of no mean ability as an orator, scholar and literary genius and as a budding musician is claimed by this youth of the Class of '25. Goad rolls a wicked tongue from the rostrum and as a debater is par-excellent. What emotions are brought about by the fairer sex, within the heart 'neath this bespangled coatee, he has successfully concealed; but we are incapable of believing that he has turned all his forensic endowments into the heads of an audience and not some part into the heart of that lucky damsel, who must await him somewhere. In Goad we possess a jewel and as we release him into the collegiate world we are assured of his success.

GEORGE W. HALL

Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHILOMATHEAN

1923-'24, Private Co. A—1924-'25, Corporal Co. A; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Jolly Pitt Gang; Pennsylvania Club.

A decidedly likeable fellow is this Kaydet from the smoky city and the best wishes of the corps go with him as he sallies forth from Greenbrier and stares college life in the face. Some college life should have no fears for Hall for as we have said, his disposition, character and personality are such as to make him a perfect jewel in any collegiate group. Good luck, Hall, old boy, and may Allah watch over thee in your journeying. Don't forget your friends at G. M. S. and know that they shall ever hold you in their memory.

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HARRY A. KELLY
Big Stone Gap, Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1921-'22, Private Co. C; Virginia Club—1922-'23, Corporal Co. B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club; Football Squad; Track Squad—1923-'24, First Sergeant Co. A; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club; Officers Medal—1924-'25, Captain Co. A; Commissioned Officers Club; Virginia Club.

"Chigger" in this his Senior year has made a flourish in ending his pursuit of knowledge at Greenbrier. He was a good captain and masterful; both over his company and the heart of one fair belle of Pittsburgh in our sister school. Harry hails from the old Dominion and surely Virginia will one day have the name of Harry A. Kelly on her lengthy roll of celebrities. Always cheerful and helpful, "Chig" is a valued friend of everyone in both schools here and he will be sorely missed next year.

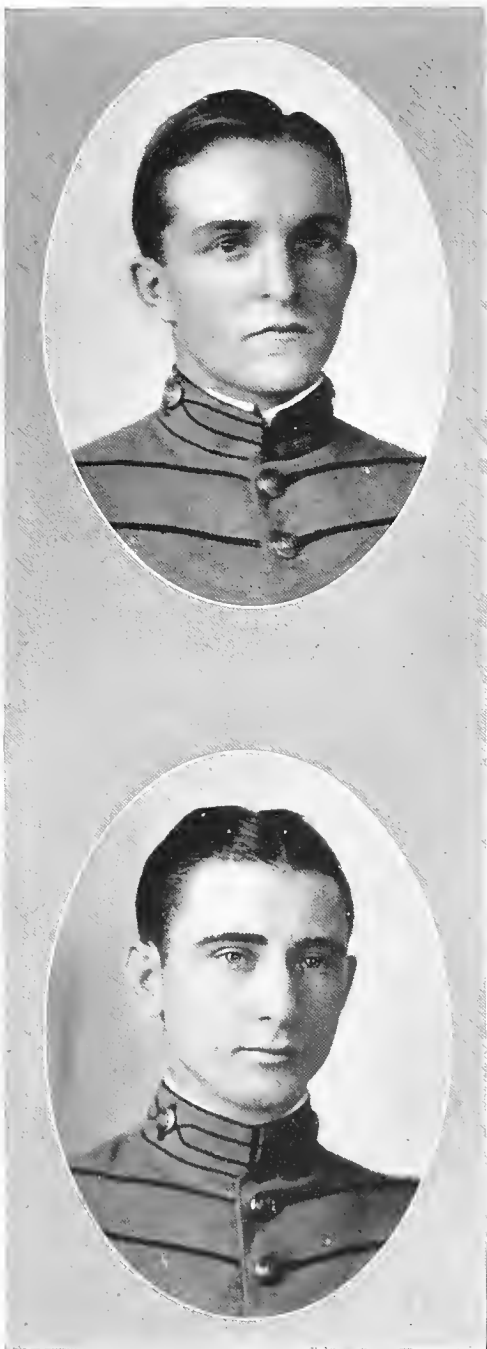
CHARLES H. JETT, JR.
Richmond, Kentucky

LACY

1922-'23, Private Co. C; Kentucky Club—1923-'24, Private Band; Private Co. A; Kentucky Colonels—1924-'25, Sergeant Staff; Private Co. B; Fallen Angels Club; Kentucky Colonels; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; K. T. C.

Charley was an ever helpful and cheerful schoolmate and seldom it was when anything but the most happy smiles played upon the above physiognomy. Jett's personality is one of those rare ones blessed with the power of dispelling the bluest of the cases of blues and this type is welcomed and valued in any school. While his activities as mail sergeant were brief they were effective and appreciated, and his advent into the ranks of the "Fallen Angels" was acclaimed joyously by the other members. Strange to say "Cha" was not caught pulling on the obnoxious weed but seemed to derive a great delight in decorating the church aisle with Camels. Captain D. T. failed to catch the jest and "Cha" walked more than one mile for his camel on the time honored and reversed bull ring. Goodbye. Jett good luck

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WILLIAM B. LOTT

Mobile, Alabama

LACY

1923-'25, Varsity Football; in Charge Co. E;
Varsity Baseball Team; Track Team.

If ever one has stormed the cadet corps and in one year gained the friendship and admiration of all, "Bill" is that one. And anywhere he may go we believe it will be the same for "Bill" is the embodiment of almost everything a man might wish himself to be. The greatest quarterback Greenbrier has ever known, he has directed the Green and White in its most successful year, and likewise in all athletics, "Bill" is always the most outstanding in every play. The class-room holds no horrors for "Billie," and he acquires himself in his studies with honors, while his text books accumulate a great quantity of dust and cobwebs. Like all men from the sunny Southland, "Billie" has a fatal tenderness and attraction towards our ladies and they seem to share our opinion of him and that is truly the best that we may say.

PAUL DONALD MUNCY

Berea, Kentucky

LACY

1921-'22, Private Co. C; Kentucky Club; K. T. C.; Basket-ball Squad—1922-'23, Corporal Co. A; Kentucky Club; Fallen Angels; Private Co. A.; Varsity Basket-ball; "G" Club; Non-Commissioned Officers Club—1923-'24, Sergeant Musician in Staff; Varsity Basket-ball; "G" Club; Kentucky Colonel Club; Football Squad; Boxing Squad; Non-Commissioned Club—1924-'25, Lieutenant in Charge of Band; Commissioned Officers Club; Student Council; "G" Club.

Paul Donald Muncy—how that name recalls the many pranks and larks of our Senior year. Never was the day when Muncy was not ready and willing to enter full-heartily into any phase of school life at Greenbrier. And never was the night when his version of "tops" failed to produce a sigh or thrill in those halls so near and yet so far across the town. Carefree and free hearted, Paul has cut himself a place high indeed in our hearts and admiration and by those who are his closest friends he is valued as one of Greenbrier's very best and truest, and in fact by all whose good fortune it is to know him.

THE BRIER PATCH



SILAS MASON PRESTON

Lewisburg, W. Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1915-'16, Private Co. C—1916-'17, Private Co. C; Scholarship Medal—1917-'18, Private Co. C; Scholarship Medal—1918-'19, Private Co. C; Scholarship Medal—1919-'20, Private Co. C—1920-'21, Private Co. B—1921-'22, Corporal Co. B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Lewisburg Club; Fallen Angels Club; Commencement Declaimer—1922-'23, Corporal Co. B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Lewisburg Club; Football Squad; Basketball Squad—1923-'24, Private Co. C; Lewisburg Club; Debating Council; Football Squad; Basketball Squad; Baseball Squad—1924-'25, First Lieutenant Co. C; "G" Club; Commissioned Officers Club; Lewisburg Club; Varsity Football; Baseball Squad.

"Si's" winning ways and gleeful smile have made him a joy and pride to every member of 1925's glorious graduating class. An athlete of great promise and endurance, a scholar of merit and a great wooer of the fair, "Si" promises to uphold every tradition of the above class and add honor to its every memory. Many years of strife and turmoil precede Preston's graduation, for he started here in the grades and has gallantly fought for this goal. Wherever you go, "Si", remember our good wishes follow you. Goodbye, old boy.

JAMES TULLY

Mount Hope, W. Va.

LACY

1922-'23, Private Co. A—1923-'24, Corporal Co. B; Sergeant Co. B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Basketball Squad; Football Squad—1924-'25, Lieutenant Co. B; Commissioned Officers Club; Basketball Squad; Football Squad.

Not much of his abilities as a "shiek" has "Marcus" divulged in his three years as one of us, but if he used the same steady campaign tactics against the hearts of our fair ones as he does on the gym floor, athletic field and class-room, stony indeed is the heart he fails to quicken. Tully has ever been a cheerful, able, and prized classmate and for him we predict a great and glorious future amongst the bright lights of Mount Hope. May prosperity and joy follow you, "Marcus"—good luck—goodbye.

THE BRIER PATCH



LEPPS WALKUP

Renick, W. Va.

LACY

1920-'21, Private Company B; Football Squad—1921-'22, Corporal Company A; Football Squad—1922-'23, Sergeant Company C; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Varsity Football; Vigilance Committee; "G" Club—1923-'24, Sergeant Company A; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Varsity Football; "G" Club; Vigilance Committee; Baseball Squad—1924-'25, Lieutenant Company A; Commissioned Officers Club; Assistant Captain Football; "G" Club; Student Council; Baseball Squad.

"Sir Lepps"—here we have a man who has every faculty of winning true friends, and in his years as one of us his friends have numbered as has the corps numbers. True blue, we have found Lepps in all and he is a combination of every good characteristic of a school and classmate and possesses an amazing scarcity of all the bad traits and habits of the usual school boy. On the grid-iron Lepps was the greatest sport and had the most pure fight and spirit of any. Walkup is a man in a million and for the striking quality of his character, the charm of his personality and the unique originality of his general makeup we prophecy a future full of worthy attainments and victories in the chosen line of his endeavor.

CHARLES DARRAH

Logan, W. Va.

LACY

1923-'24, Private Company A—1924-'25, Corporal Company B; Rifle Team.

In his quiet and unassuming way Darrah has accomplished much in his two years here and in that time has made a host of fast friends. Colonel awarded his efforts with a Corporalship at the end of his first year and officiating as such, Charles has never given Colonel cause to regret his promotion, but only remorse at not being able to advance him further along the line. A good, steady and cheerful worker, Darrah has done his bit to make Greenbrier a bigger and better school and to maintain our old standards and campus traditions. We wish you luck in your undertakings, Darrah, old boy, and hope your path will ever be rosy with success.

THE BRIER PATCH



FRED TAYLOR
Lewisburg, W. Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1920-'21, Private Company C—1921-'22, Private Company A—1922-'23, Private Company A; Lewisburg Club—1923-'24, Private Company C; Lewisburg Club—1924-'25, Sergeant Company C; Lewisburg Club.

Fred is an extremely likeable chap and is admired mutually in both educational institutions in Lewisburg. Being a town boy we do not see as much of Taylor as we should like, but what we do see is very agreeable. Taylor will ever help a friend in need and such a boy is always liked by his schoolmates. Pleasant and cheerful with a bit of mischief in him, Taylor graduates possessing the good will of all.



JACK TAYLOR
Lewisburg, W. Va.

1920-'21, Private Company D—1921-'22, Captain Company D—1922-'23, Private Company C; Lewisburg Club—1923-'24, Private Company C; Lewisburg Club—1924-'25, Sergeant Company C; Lewisburg Club.

Every year among our quota of town boys there is one exceptionally brilliant and intellectual scholar and this year it was Jack. In classroom work Taylor has few peers and also he is possessed with a high degree of good old common sense which has gained the lasting friendship and liking for him of all his schoolmates. Capable, quiet and steady, these adjectives seem to fit Jack best, and we know that if in later years Taylor's judgment and abilities serve him so well as they have here, this class has a member of whom much shall be heard.

THE BRIER PATCH



PAUL G. WOOD
Charleston, W. Va.

LACY

1921-'22, Private Company B—1922-'23, Private Company A—1923-'24, Corporal Company C; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Fallen Angels Club; Charleston Club—1924-'25, Color Sergeant Company B; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

Paul is just about the most confirmed ladies' man in school and several times has it been rumored than Hymen, whispering softly in his ear has come near to luring Paul into the thorny byways of matrimony. However, Wood still clings to his bachelorhood and continues as did Alexander of old, to seek out new worlds to throw his force of personality against and conquer, and is yet one of the most alluring factors in Greenbrier's connubial mart. Wood's friends know him for one of the kindest and best hearted of men, and one whose best is not good enough for what he deems a worthy cause. May success and happiness be yours, Paul, and always in the fullest measure.

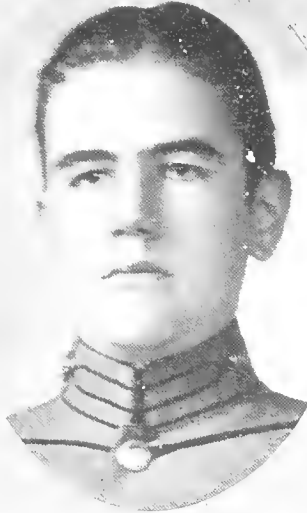
ROBERT HUDSON
Lewisburg, W. Va.

LACY

1922-'23, Private Company B; Baseball Squad—1923-'24, Sergeant Company C; Lewisburg Club; "G" Club; Basket-ball Squad; Varsity Baseball; Non-Commissioned Officers Club—1924-'25, Sergeant-Major; Lewisburg Club; "G" Club; Football Squad; Basket-ball Squad; Varsity Baseball; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

Greenbrier's force of students was over-joyed when "Bob" returned to us this year to gain a firmer grasp upon the elusive phantom of erudition, by a year of post-graduate work. No one seems better to realize the truth of the old proverbial saying, "There is no royal road to learning", than "Bob". His scholastic work is done conscientiously and well with the same vim and vigor that he fights for the honor of the fighting cadets upon the diamond, gridiron, and gym floor, and "Bob" has made of himself in the last three years an excellently well rounded man. Scholar, athlete, and man, in each function we have grown to like and admire "Bob", and our best wishes go with him.

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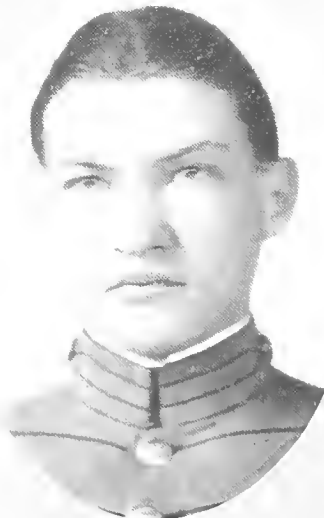


J. W. FLYNN
Logan, W. Va.

PHILOMATHEAN

1924-'25, Private Company A; Basket-ball Squad.

Flynn has quite a head for "figgers" and is one of the rare math sharks at Greenbrier. His one year as a student here has been full of achievements and successes on the scholarly line and every one admires him for this exceptional ability. He was a true and tried supporter and booster for G. M. S. in every contest and mingled his voice right lustily with the other "rooters" from the side lines and balcony and was out steadily to give his aid to help develop a basket-ball squad of distinction. Goodbye, Flynn, and the very best of fortune.



WILLARD

1924-'25, Private Co. C; Virginia Club; Philomathean Literary Society.

"Goofy" won his place in the hearts of all Greenbrier in his quiet, determined sort of way, the way most admired and the way customary to the gentlemen of old Virginia. In every phase of school life Willard has won laurels and brought not only himself but also his school the rewards of noble efforts. Although he remained but one short year in our midst he will be remembered for many years to come. We wish him the success he well deserves.

THE BRIER PATCH



RUSSEL POPE

Kirksville, Ky.

PHILOMATHEAN

1923-'24, Private Company A—1924-'25, Sergeant Company B.

While not an active participant in athletics, Pope has proven one of the most loyal supporters of the Green and White at Greenbrier and for this and other admirable traits Pope is liked and respected by the entire cadet corps. After all it is the school spirit and veneration of our institution that really makes its foundation and bases, and here we present a man whose spirit has become a byword at G. M. S. Pope lays claim to being indifferent to feminine guile and as yet, invulnerable to Dan Cupid's darts, still we view with suspicion certain town belles and think perhaps one of those arrows have lodged 'neath the button of his coatee, and if so, we envy that lady in the pleasure of his chatter and company.

FOREST SEVY

Charleston, W. Va.

LACY

1922-'23, Private Company A; Varsity Football; "G" Club—1923-'24, Private Company B; Varsity Football; "G" Club; Charleston Club—1924-'25, Sergeant Band; Varsity Football; "G" Club; Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

Greenbrier's football team would have sorely lacked a steady and brilliant ground gainer had Sevy not returned this year. Three years ago the winds of chance cast this man upon our shores and since that time Sevy has been one of the best all-round men on the campus. He was always ready for a joke and few men enjoy life more than Forest. The entire corps remembers with a grin of the broadcasting station in room No. 20 and of the marvelous and awe-inspiring programs produced therein. No worth-while movement was ever instigated at G. M. S. but what 'twas heartily endorsed and aided by "Quack-Quack", and when once his mind is set, all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't change it over again. Goodbye—best luck, Sevy, old boy.

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Junior Class

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R. BEAN..... *Vice-President*

G. M. LEE..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

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PASSANO, L. B.

PETERS, E.

NEUER

MOORE, S.

FARNEY

GREGG

SNODGRASS

BURNS

DYSARD

LAING

CARPER

FLOWERS

STATON

WELLS

CAUDILL, W.

HAGER, J.

McLAYNE

JUSTICE

GYNN

JARRETT, F.

GARDENER, M.

CAUDILL, J.

ARCHER

JASPER

COVERT

GORRELL, W.

WOODALL

BEAN

LEE

GREEN

SCHAFER

PETERS, S.

MADISON

McKINNON

NESTOR

MASSY

LAYNE

FISHER, J.

LYNCH, G.

FREDLOCK

PILE

COSGROVE

BRADY

WEBB

VON WOGLEM, E.

BLAIR

BICKERS

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E. C. WOODALL
Charleston, W. Va.

*"A smiling friend a true friend,
a friend to all."*

RALPH BEAN
Landisburg, W. Va.

*"Corn flakes appease my hunger,
for excitement I crave a fire, but
woman fills my life and life's last
desire."*

G. M. LEE
Bramwell, Va.

*"Your people shall be my people,
your God my God."*

R. F. HICKS
Wildie, Ky.

*"A cat has nine lives, therefore,
I will shoot this one ten times".*

MARCELLUS GREEN
Charleston, W. Va.

*"All good looks do not come
from much sleep."*

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R. B. NEWMAN
Parkersburg, W. Va.

*"I fain would seek the world
over for the new."*

F. J. SCHAFER
Toledo, Ohio

*"Veni, vidi, fugi (I came, I saw,
I fled)."*

LINDSAY PASSANO
Baltimore, Md.

*"Yes, and precious things often
come in large packages."*

S. C. PETERS
Bluefield, W. Va.

*"How do you do; do you know
me? Ha! Ha!"*

E. L. PETERS
Union, W. Va.

*"Sit ye in the low places that ye
may be called to higher ones."*

THE BRIER PATCH



JAMES MADISON
Charleston, W. Va.

*"Oh, I say now, you nasty thing,
stop that—or I'll wring your neck."*

ARTHUR NEUER
Cincinnati, Ohio

*"I tried, I tried and I tried again
—I'm still trying."*

J. H. MCKINNON
Red Springs, N. C.

"My country, it is for thee."

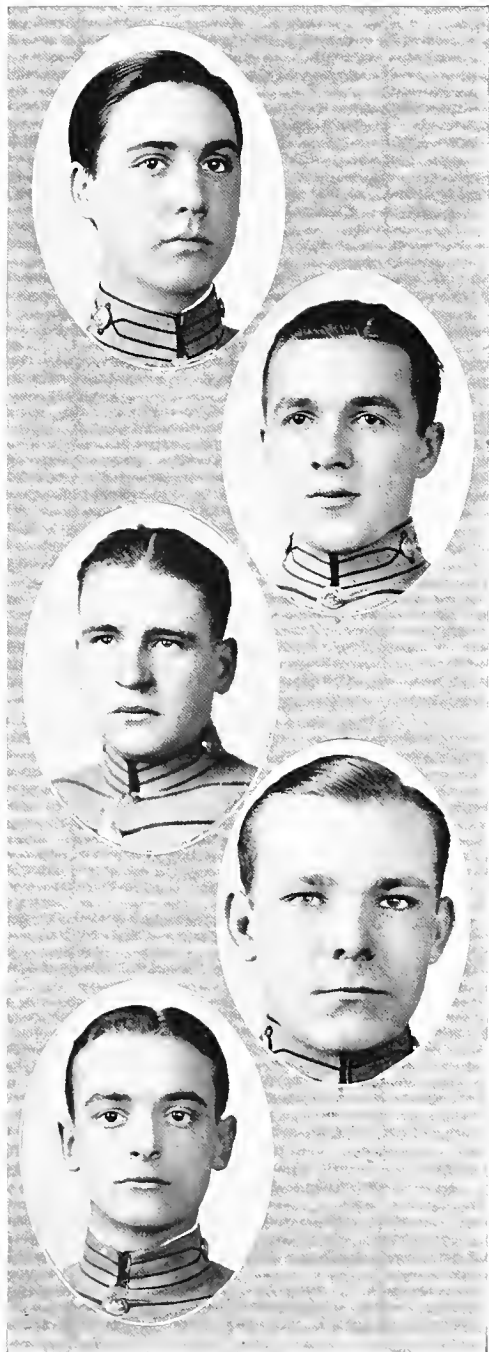
SCOTT MOORE
Roanoke, Va.

*"Variety is the spice of life, but
steadfastness is life."*

DORSEY NESTOR
Ronceverte, W. Va.

"\$\$ Count them one by one \$\$. "

THE BRIER PATCH



D. H. FARNEY
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Silence, golden silence."

L. F. MASSEY
Tyro, Va.

"A heart equal to the body."

W. O. GREGG
Relay, Md.

"Yes, I think I shall linger awhile."

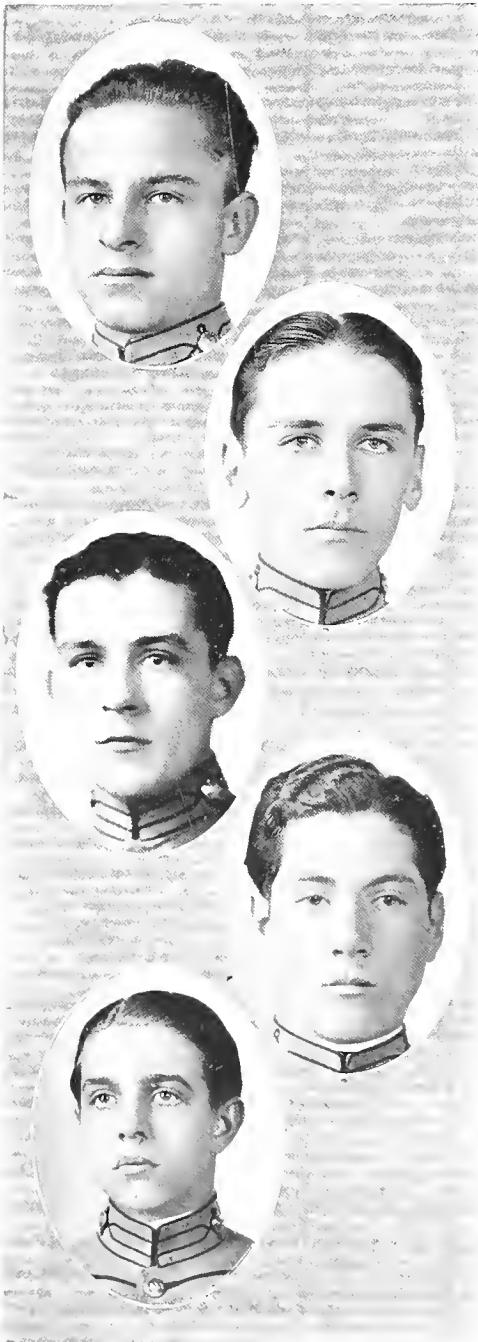
F. H. LAYNE
Prestonsburg, Ky.

"The school of life starts early and runs late."

FRANK SNODGRASS
Darlington, Md.

"There is great freedom under a canopy of stars."

THE BRIER PATCH



J. A. FISHER
Logan, W. Va.

*"There is no place like home and
I live in Logan."*

BRUCE BURNS
Huntington, W. Va.

"Not a cigar but just as famous."

GEORGE LYNCH
Washington, D. C.

*"The wandering Jew had nothing
on me for traveling."*

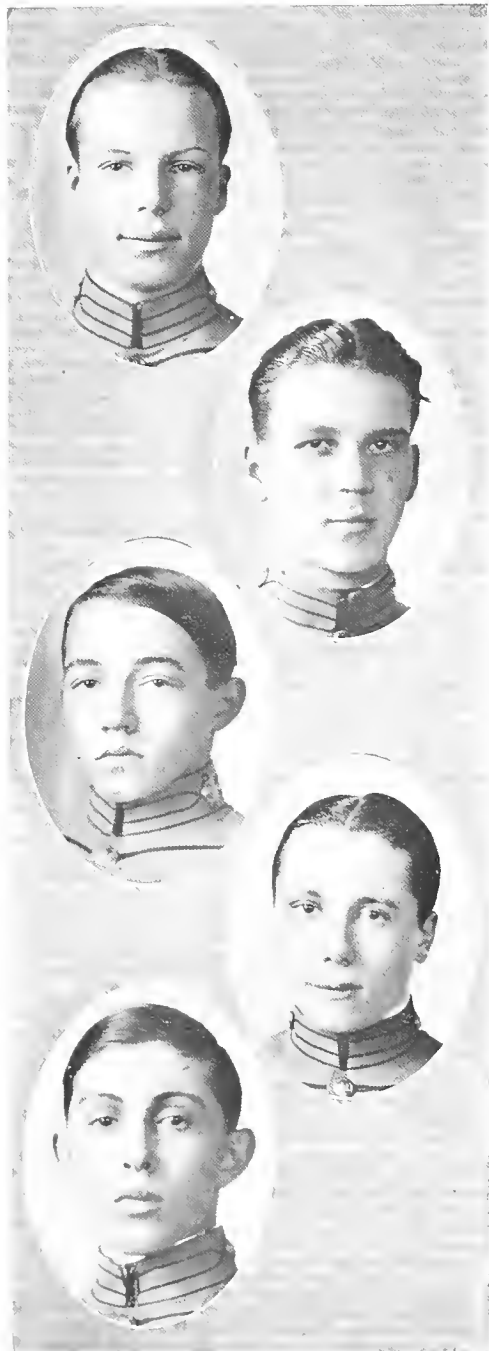
HENDERSON DYSARD
Ashland, Ky.

*"Flaming youth, yes, but good
common sense."*

HAROLD FREDLOCK
Piedmont, W. Va.

*"Do you know anything about
that Fredlock afur?"*

THE BRIER PATCH



W. B. LAING
Lewisburg, W. Va.

*"True worth is always shown
by the acid test."*

FRANK L. PILE
Charleston, W. Va.

*"I've been asleep—what hap-
pened?"*

P. M. CARPER
Maxwelton, W. Va.

*"Mistakes are only made that
we may profit by them."*

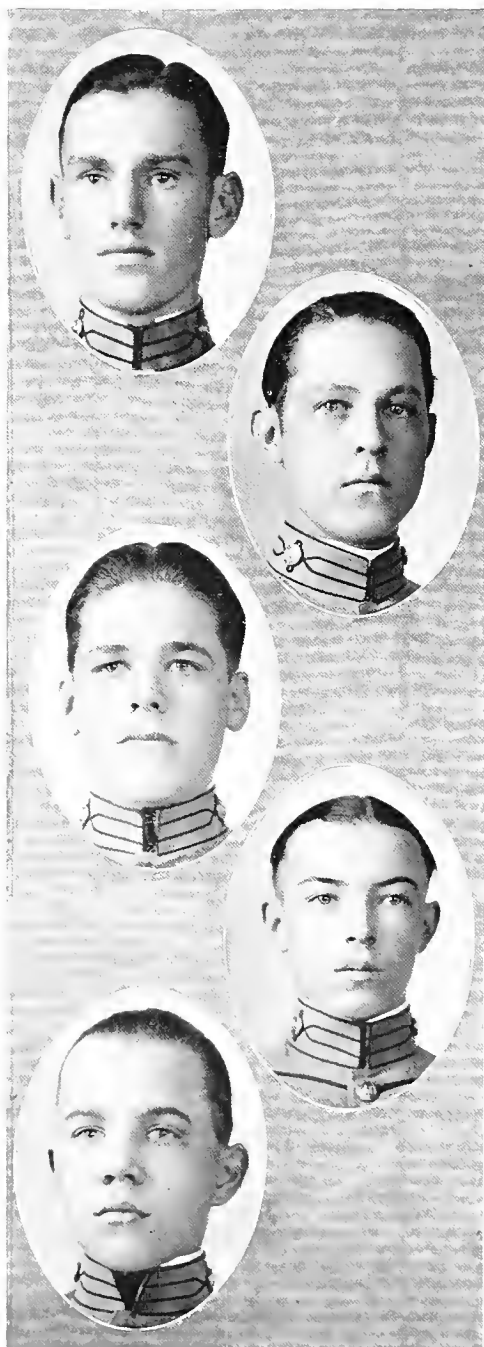
FRANCIS COSGROVE
Dermison, Ohio

*"Work 'till the night, then work
'till dawn."*

J. F. FLOWERS, JR.
Charlotte, N. C.

*"I'm tarheel born, I'm tarheel
bred, and when I die there'll be a
tarheel dead."*

THE BRIER PATCH



T. S. BRADY
Washington, D. C.

*"That red hot, low down, high
tone mama of mine."*

HARLAN STATON
Kenova, W. Va.

"She fell for me and I let her lay."

WILBUR WEBB
Weeksburg, Ky.

*"I bide my time; some day I
shall be great."*

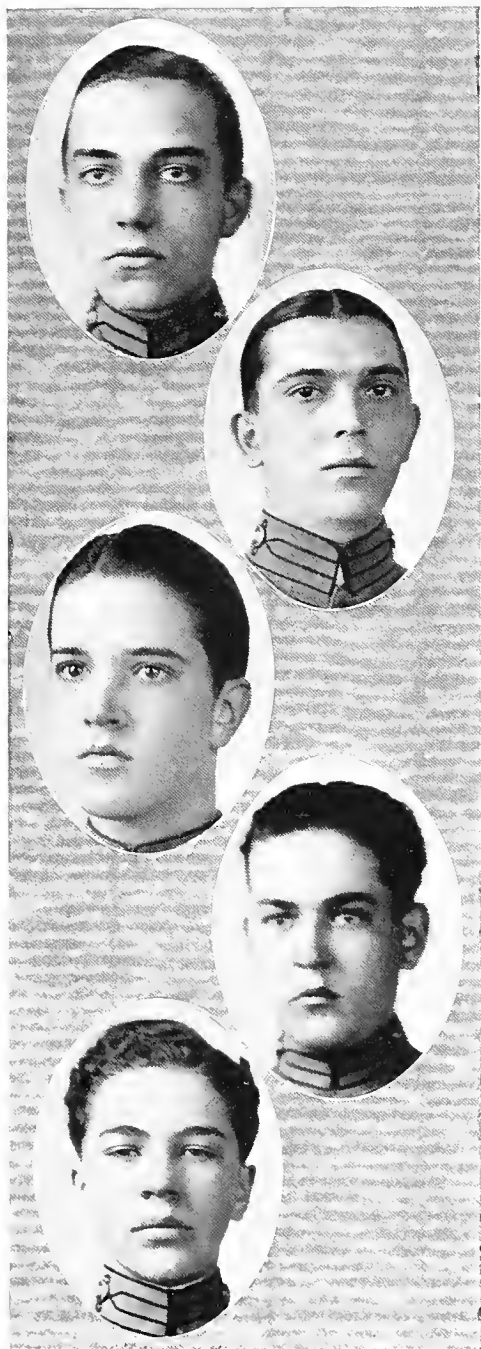
S. A. WELLS
Gyandotte, W. Va.

*"Nobody knows what a red head-
ed mama can do."*

ETHAN VAN WOGLOM
Charleston, W. Va.

*"A great mind in a small body
brings forth great works."*

THE BRIER PATCH



W. J. CAUDILL
Ashland, Ky.

*"I'll be a great musician, if I
can't be anything else."*

W. F. BLAIR
McWhorter, W. Va.

"Listen to that trombone moan."

JOHNSON HAGER
Ashland, Ky.

"Abie's Irish Rose loves him."

M. C. BICKERS
St. Albans, W. Va.

*"Well, yes, a good place; Coal
River runs through here."*

H. N. McLANE
Clay, W. Va.

*"I know my French if not any-
thing else."*

THE BRIER PATCH



ROBERT JUSTICE
Charlotte, N. C.

*"Thinker of noble thoughts, doer
of noble deeds."*



JIMMIE GINN
Huntington, W. Va.

*"Quo vadis—toiling on this lone-
some road?"*



J. F. JARRETT
Lewisburg, W. Va.

*"Eyes of a dreamer, hands of an
artist, words of a thinker."*



MADISON GARDENER,
Charleston, W. Va.

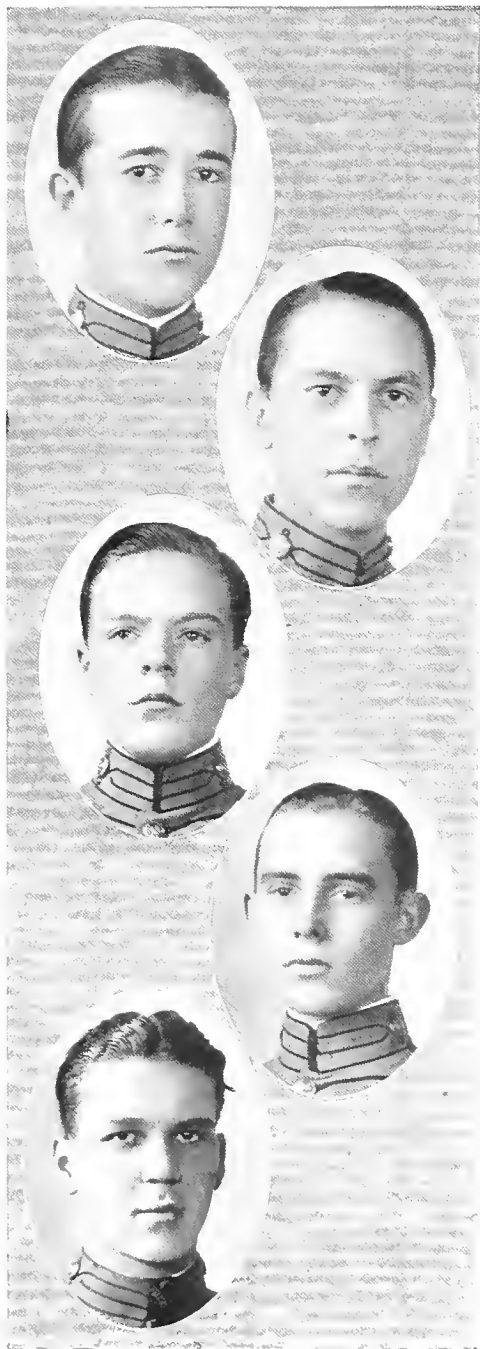
*"Big of the neck, strong of the
mus, I fight you tree rounds."*



J. S. CAUDILL
Ashland, Ky.

*"Don't move so fast, I might get
warm."*

THE BRIER PATCH



J. G. ARCHER
Prestonsburg, Ky.

"Angeline, stop your flirting."

WILLIAM JASPER
Lewisburg, W. Va.

"Big Bad Bill is sweet William now."

A. T. COVERT
Pittsburg, Pa.

"My diary is ended but I still live."

JACK GORRELL
Sutton, W. Va.

"Time flies, let us live while we may."

H. K. HAGER
Madison, W. Va.

"The bull is mightier than the bullet."

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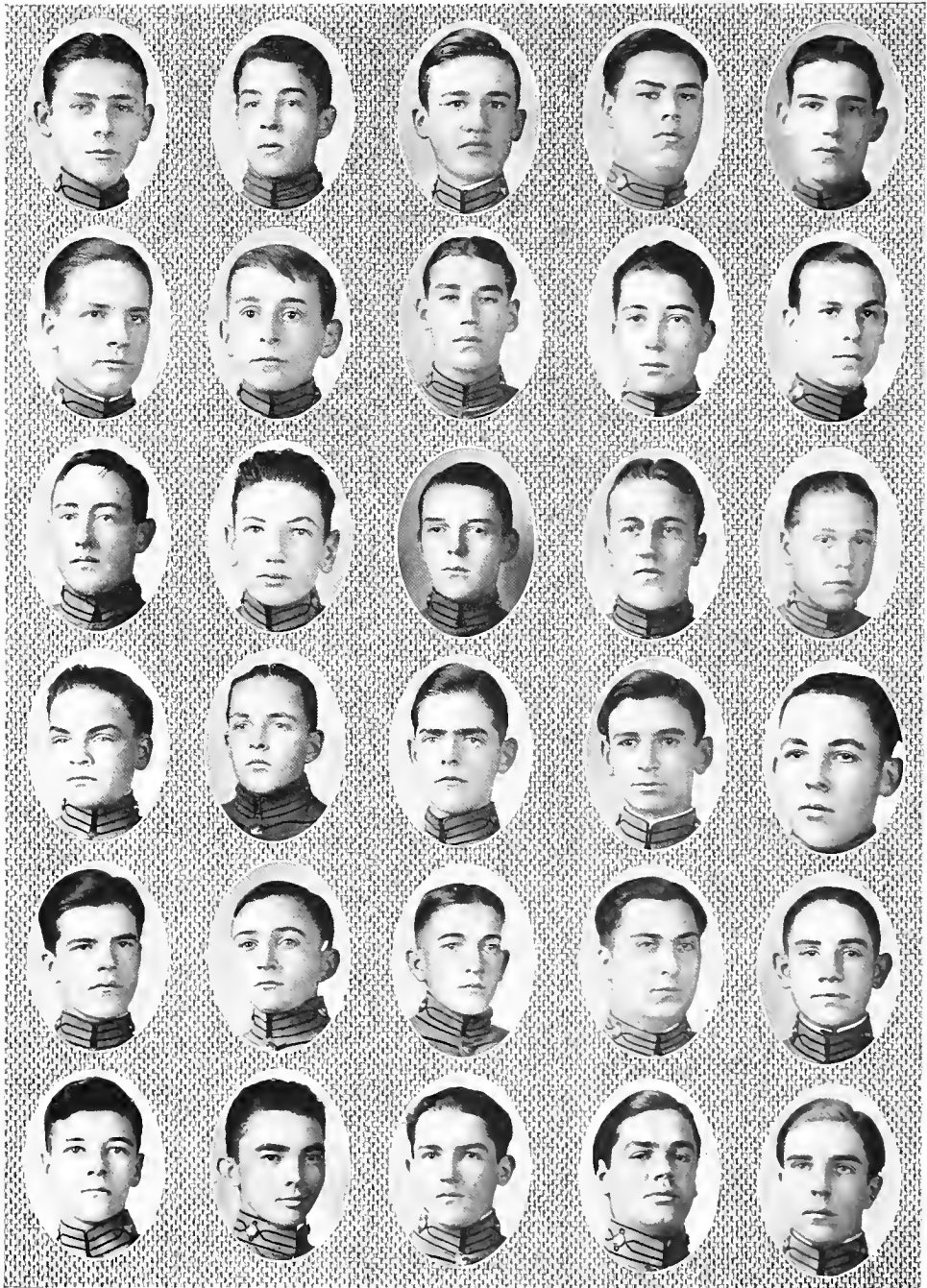
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Sophomore Class

F. L. PILE *President*
J. K. MYERS.. *Vice-President*
R. McDOWELL.. *Secretary*

BRADY	HOBBS	PILE
CALFEE	JARRETT, J.	PRESTON, J.
COLMS	JASPER, W.	RADEBAUGH, R.
CONLEY	KEATHLY	REED, E.
CONNOR, W.	KNEER	RUFFNER
COULTER, J.	KREBBS	SUTHERLAND
DICKERSON	LAING	THAYER
EDWARDS	MATHEWS	VIA
FLOWERS	McDOWELL	VON WOGLOM, E.
FORD, J.	MILLER	WEEDEN
GARDNER, M.	MONTGOMERY, A.	WELLS
GARDNER, W.	MOORE, S.	WHITE
GINN	MOORE, W.	WOODS
GORRELL, L.	MYERS, H.	ZOGG
GRAVELY	NESTER	MACAUF
HARDCASTLE	NEUER	PHILLIPS
HARMON	OWENS	HEAVENER
HENSLEY	PAYNE	

THE BRIER PATCH



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Dear Dad:

I have such a Lott to do, I couldn't write to you and give Justice to my work. I have so many Jobs and Thayer so hard with Moore studying I just Zogg along. I may get done in a couple of Summers tho'.

This morning some one blew a Horn and i went out in the Hall and found Kelly trying his luck over the phone. He was talking to Jelly. Those two are masters at love making.

Colonel Moore Foyles everything we try to do. He gives me a Payne, but he is White clear through. Yesterday the Gardner was taking a Pack of girls for a Walkup the Hill to see the big Pile of rocks some Straughan man had hauled up there in a Ford. It Simms like while there, the Gaskill-ed one of the girls. Shehadi a weak heart. Now some Graves with a Garland on each Myers the beauty of the Flowers.

It is Kneer time for class and these Hicks up here are so Green they just Goad you like the Piper did the Rats.

How is the Price of Ellwood in Madison?

Sis said you all Woodall be up for commencement, and if you come, come Via automobiles.

I Wood write oftener but i must Reed my lesson.

Your son,

"TITE."

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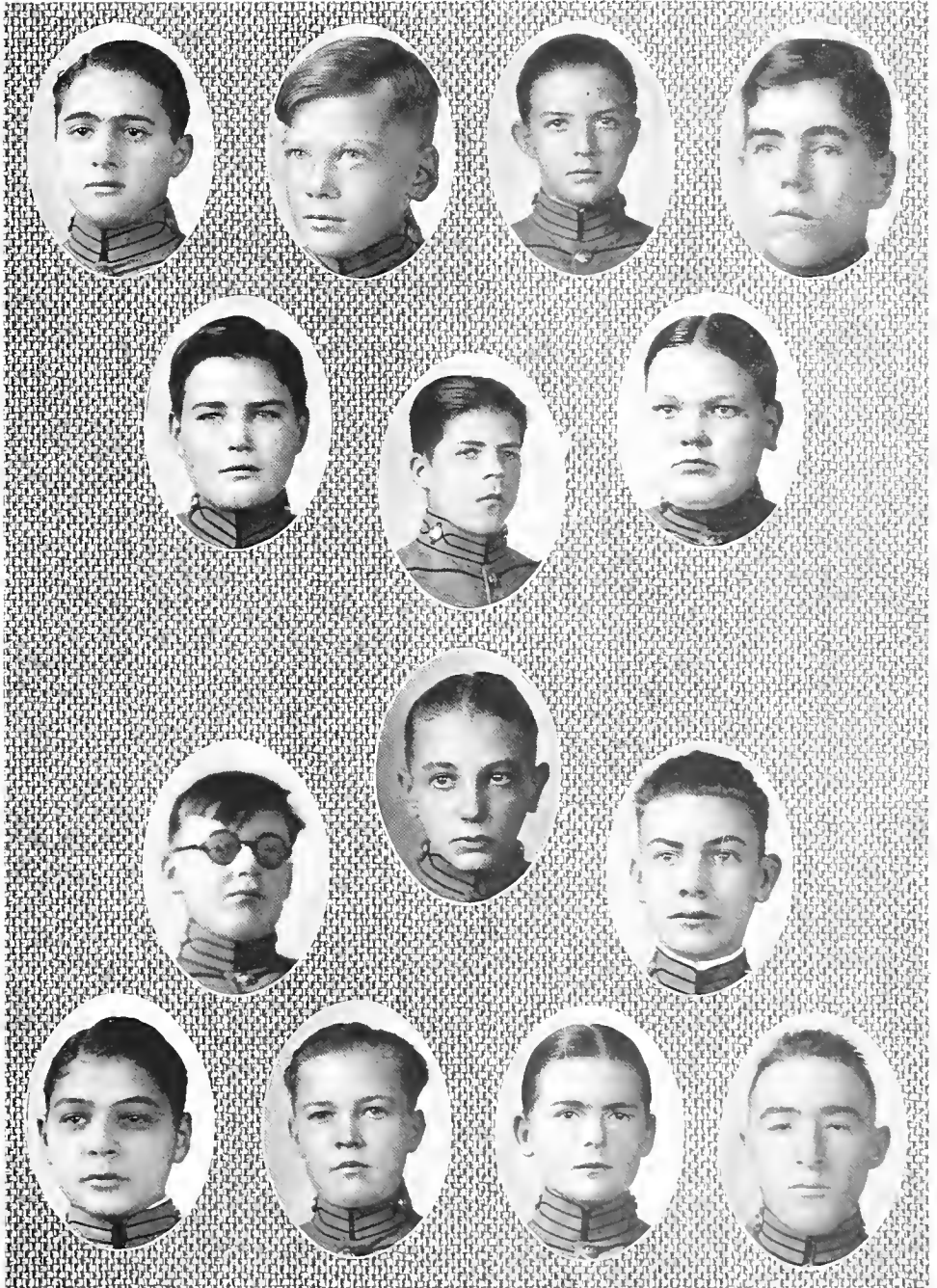


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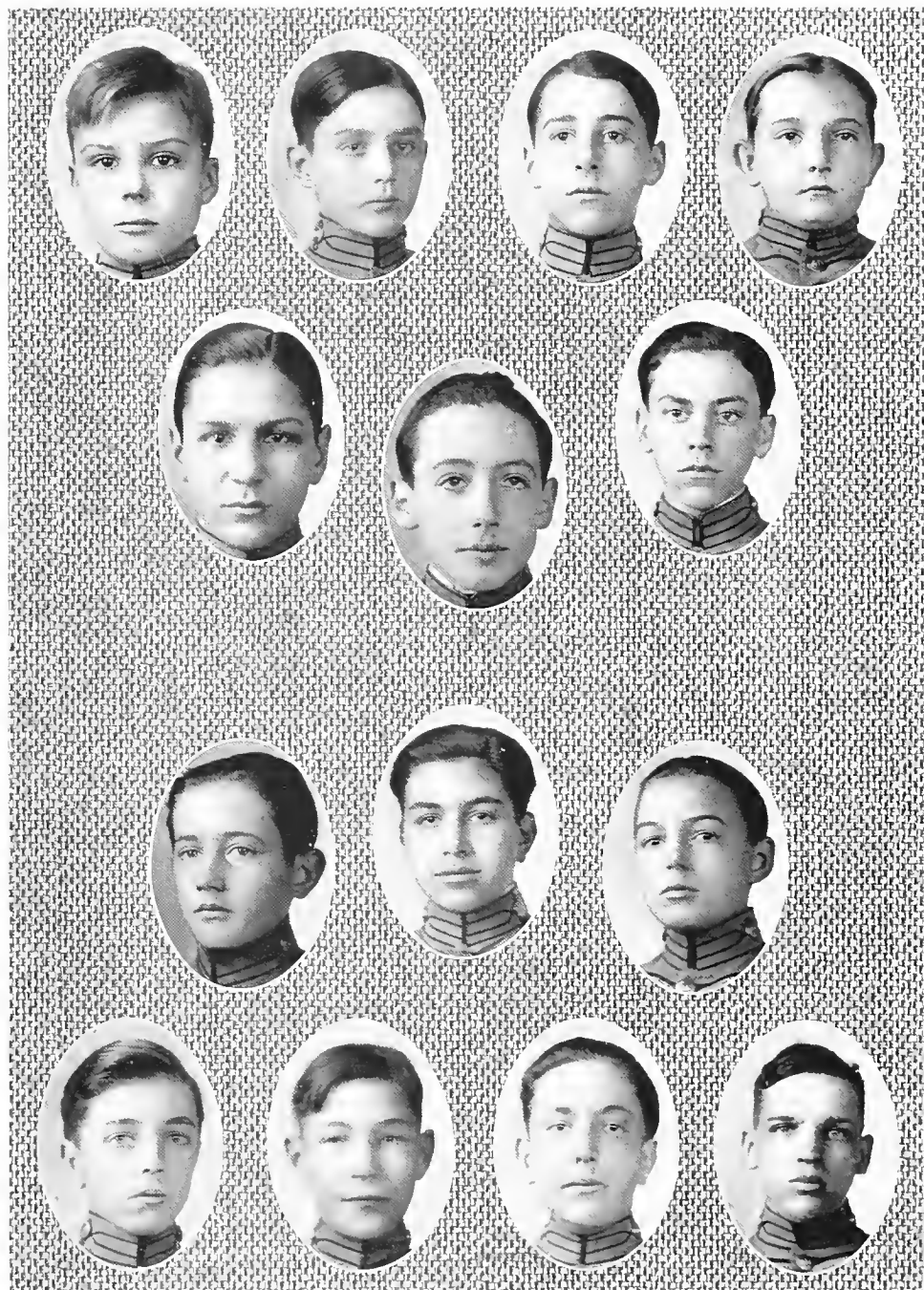
Freshman Class

BODLEY	BOONE	CARRELL
COOFMAN, C.	CONNOR, L.	COULTER, P.
CRICKMER	FISHER, R.	DECKER
DEEGANS	DENMICK	DOWNER
FISHER, E.	FREDKING, B.	GHIZ, E.
GHIZ, G.	GILLESPIE, G.	GRAVES
HASTINGS	JASPER, T.	LACY
LITZ	LUCK	McCLURE
MANGUS	McCHESNEY, B.	MOORE, M.
MONTGOMERY, H.	MONTGOMERY, C.	PAULEY
NEWMAN	PACK	PRICE
PIPER	PRESTON, S.	RAYMOND
PUTNAM	RADEBAUGH, C.	SNYDER
SIMMS	SMITH, J.	TAYLOR, G.
STOCKER	SUMMERS	WALLACE, R.
VON WOGLOM, W.	WALLACE, F.	

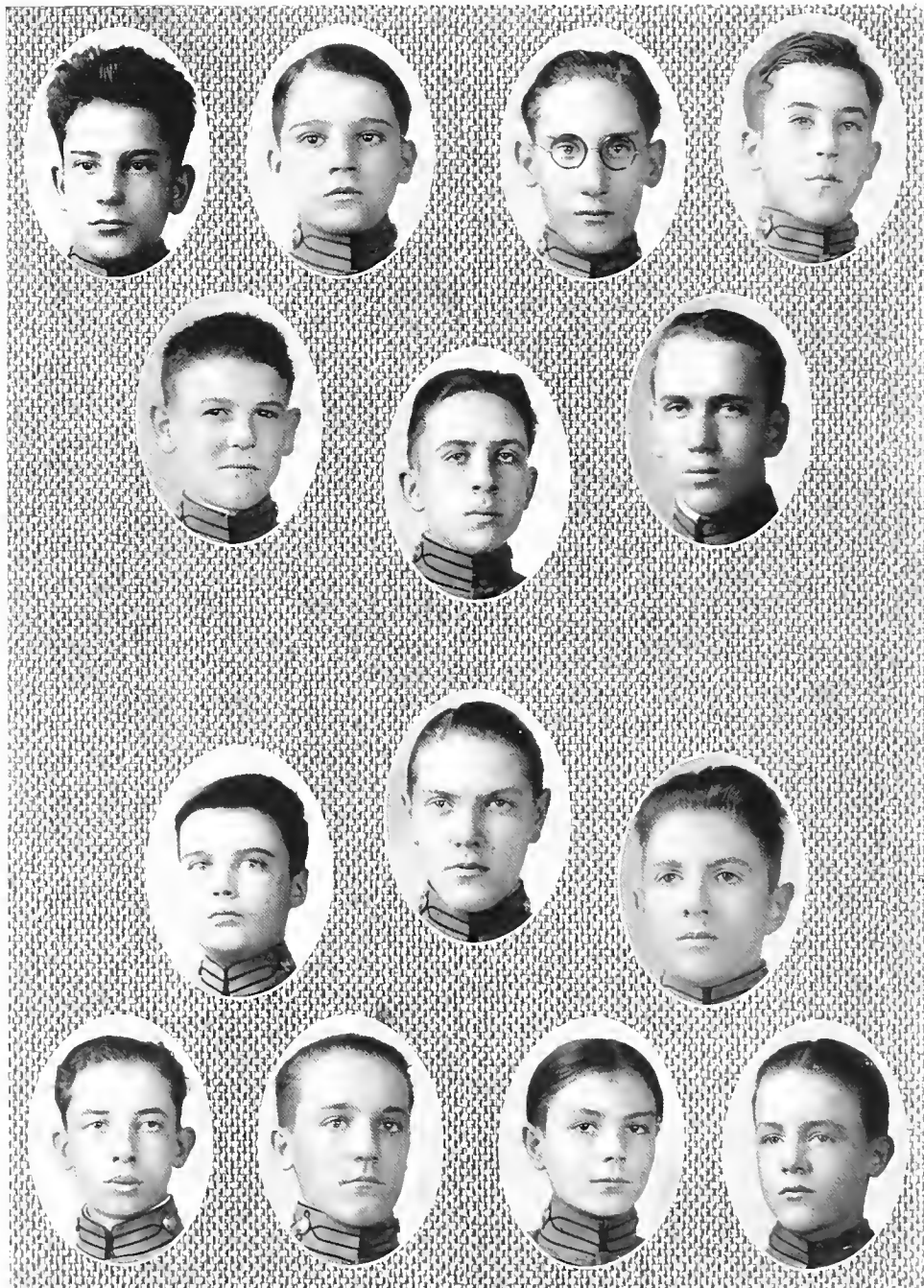
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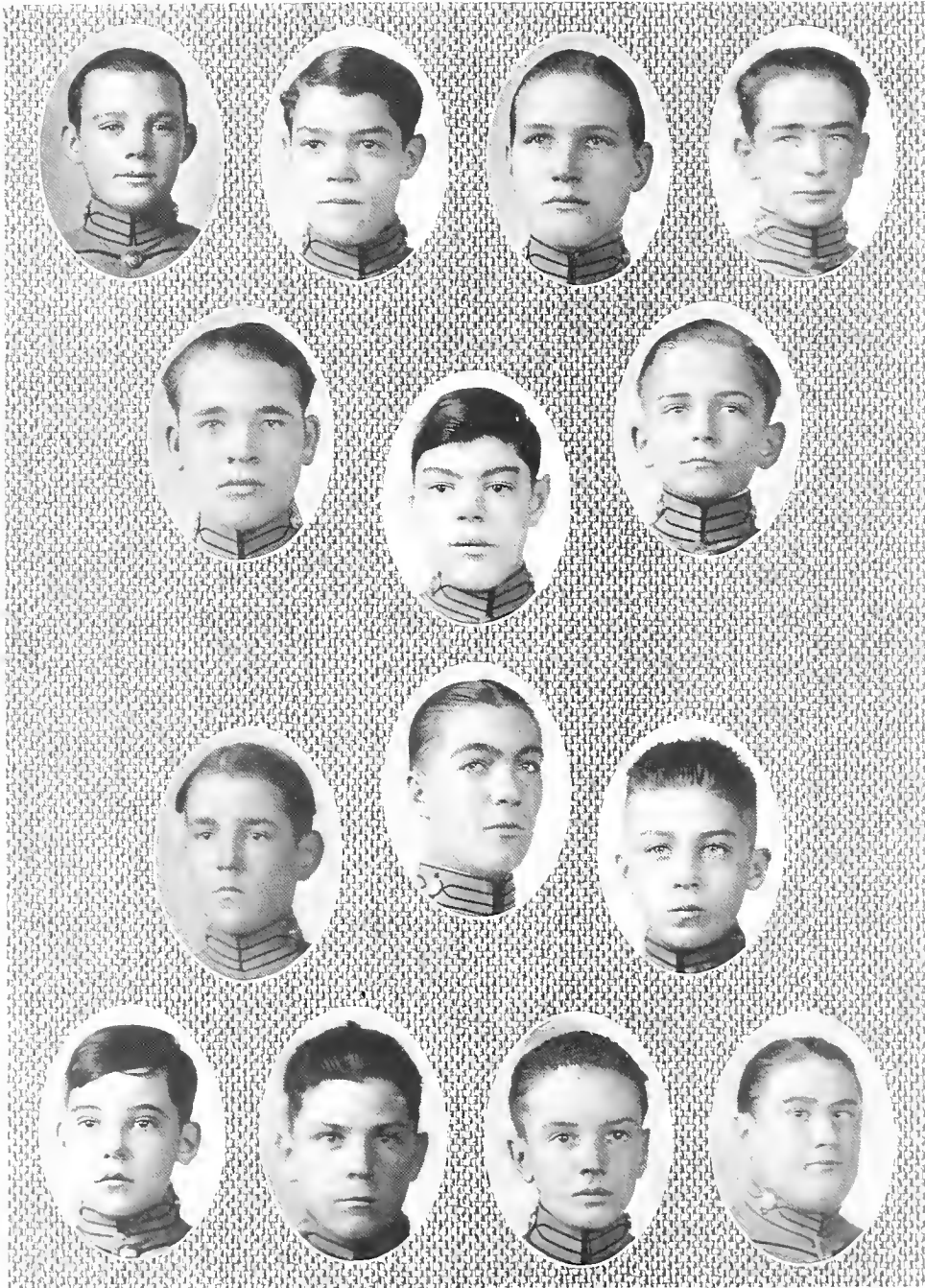
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A collage of 18 black and white photographs of young men in military uniforms, arranged on a patterned background. The photos show individuals in various poses and settings, including group shots, portraits, and outdoor scenes. The subjects are mostly young men in military uniforms, some in dress uniforms and others in more casual or work uniforms. The photos are arranged in a non-linear fashion, with some being circular or oval-shaped. The background has a repeating geometric pattern. The overall theme is military service and camaraderie.

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MAJ. C. B. RICHMOND
Commandant

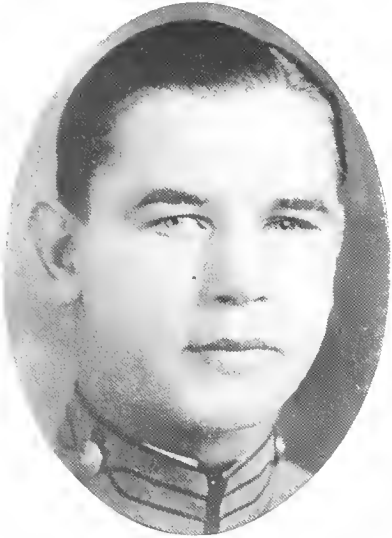
SGT. C. C. CONYERS (U. S. A.)
Instructor Military Science

As in all else, the fire impeded the March of Military this year. Yet military training is primarily given for the instillation of discipline, and discipline was never better at Greenbrier than during the harrowing days following the fire. The battalion, due to Major Richmond's orders, maintained a neat and snappy appearance never before equaled or excelled.

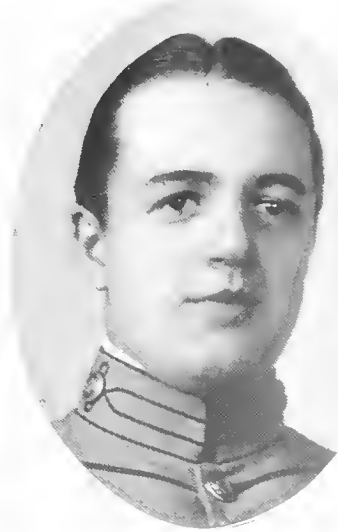
During the winter months Sergeant Conyers taught the theory of tactics to appreciative classes and instructed in the shooting gallery during drill period when drill was impracticable.

Despite the influences toward the other extremity, Greenbrier has had a very successful military year, and has produced a staff of officers highly capable to fill those left vacant next year.

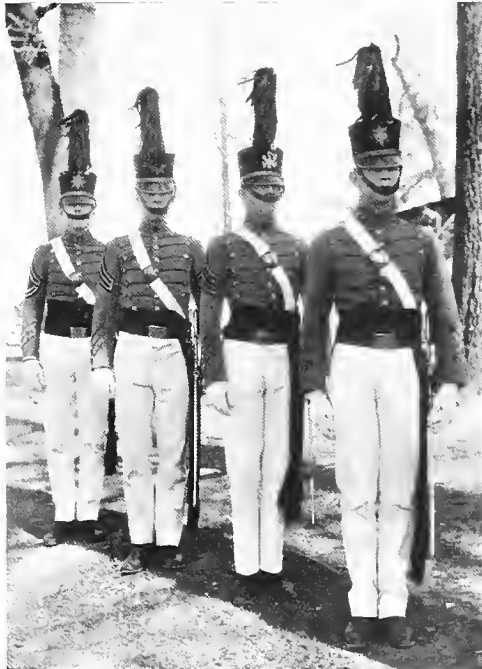
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CADET MAJOR TURLEY



CADET MAJOR BUCHANAN



THE STAFF

Battalion Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers

STAFF

TURLEY and BUCHANAN

PARKINSON

MUNCY

SMITH

HUDSON

JONES

PETERS, S.

MYERS, H.

Majors
Lieutenant Adj.

Lieutenant

Captain Qm.

Sgt. Major

Sgt. Bugler

Corporal

Private

COMPANY A

Captain

KELLY

1st Lieutenant

WALKUP

2nd Lieutenant

HORN

1st Sgt.

GREEN

Sgts.

McDOWELL

NESTER

DYSARD

SEVY

COMPANY B

Captain

WORDEN

1st Lieutenant

WOODALL

2nd Lieutenant

TULLY

1st Sgt.

HICKS

Sgts.

GORRELL

GARDENER

POPE

GARLAND

COMPANY C

Captain

FOYLES

1st Lieutenant

PRESTON

2nd Lieutenant

DEMPSEY

1st Sgt.

BEAN

Sgts.

TAYLOR, F.

TAYLOR, J.

JARRETT

COMPANY D

Captain

GILLESPIE

1st Lieutenant

LEE

2nd Lieutenant

MYERS

1st Sgt.

PUTNAM (acting)

Sgts.

REED, E. (acting)

WHITE (acting)

BAND

Captain

1st Lieuten.

2nd Lieut.

MUNCY

1st Sgt.

GREGG

Sgts.

Goad

PETERS, E.

Corps.

SULLIVAN

PASSANO, L.

PILE

ARCHER

EWELL

HALL, G.

HARMOND

Corps.

CARPER

GASKILL

MOORE, S.

PRESTON, J.

MONTGOMERY

Corps.

COULTRE (acting)

VON WOGLER, E. (act'g)

LITZ (acting)

COLMS

Corps.

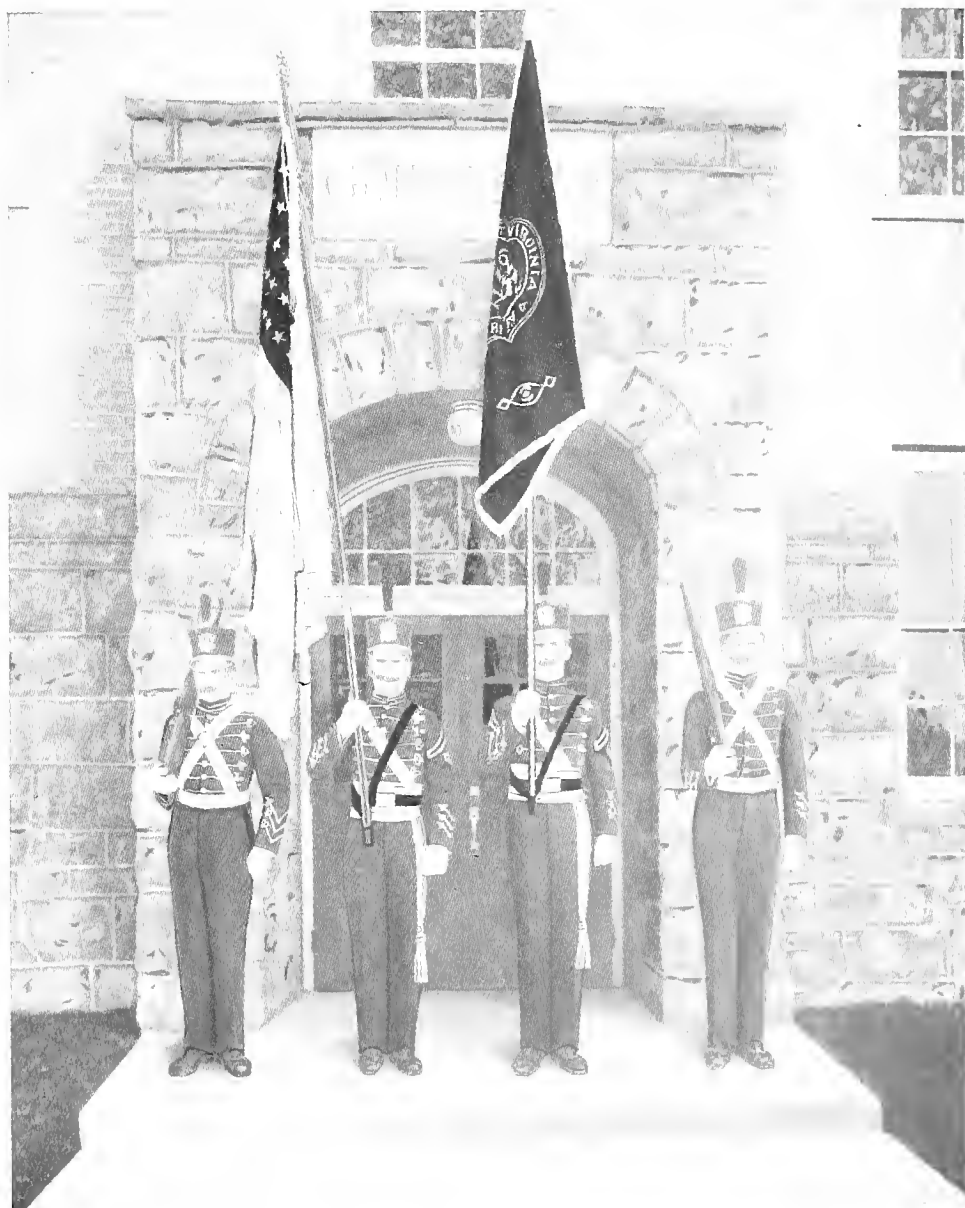
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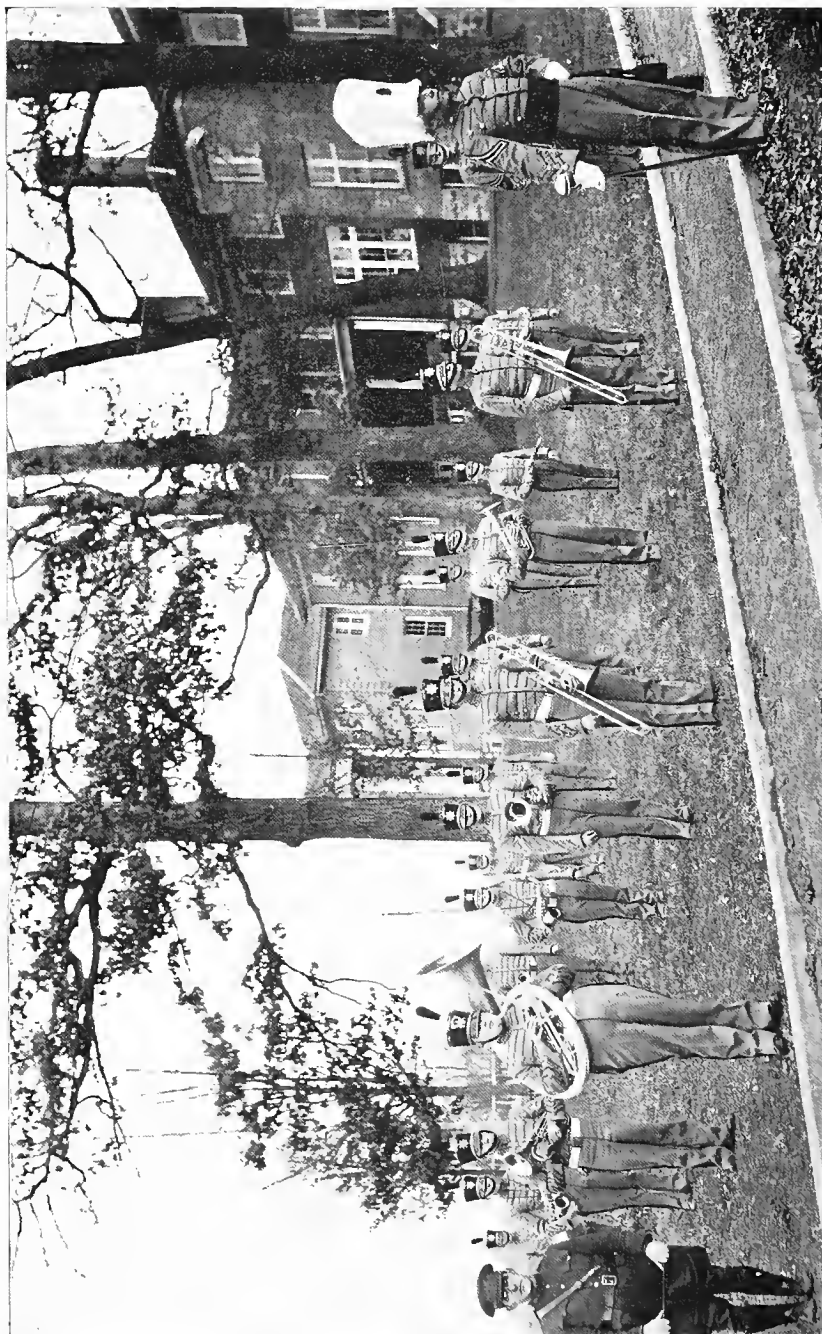
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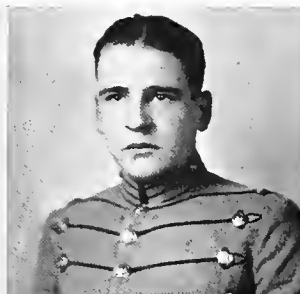
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LIEUT. MUNCY



CAPT. BEARDSWORTH



1ST SGT. GREGG

Band Roll

CAPT. BEARDSWORTH (Clarinet)	Director
LIEUTENANT MUNCY	Officer in Charge
SERGEANT TWITTY	Drum Major
GREGG (Baritone)	1st Sergeant

SERGEANTS

GOAD	Cornet
PETERS, E.	Cornet

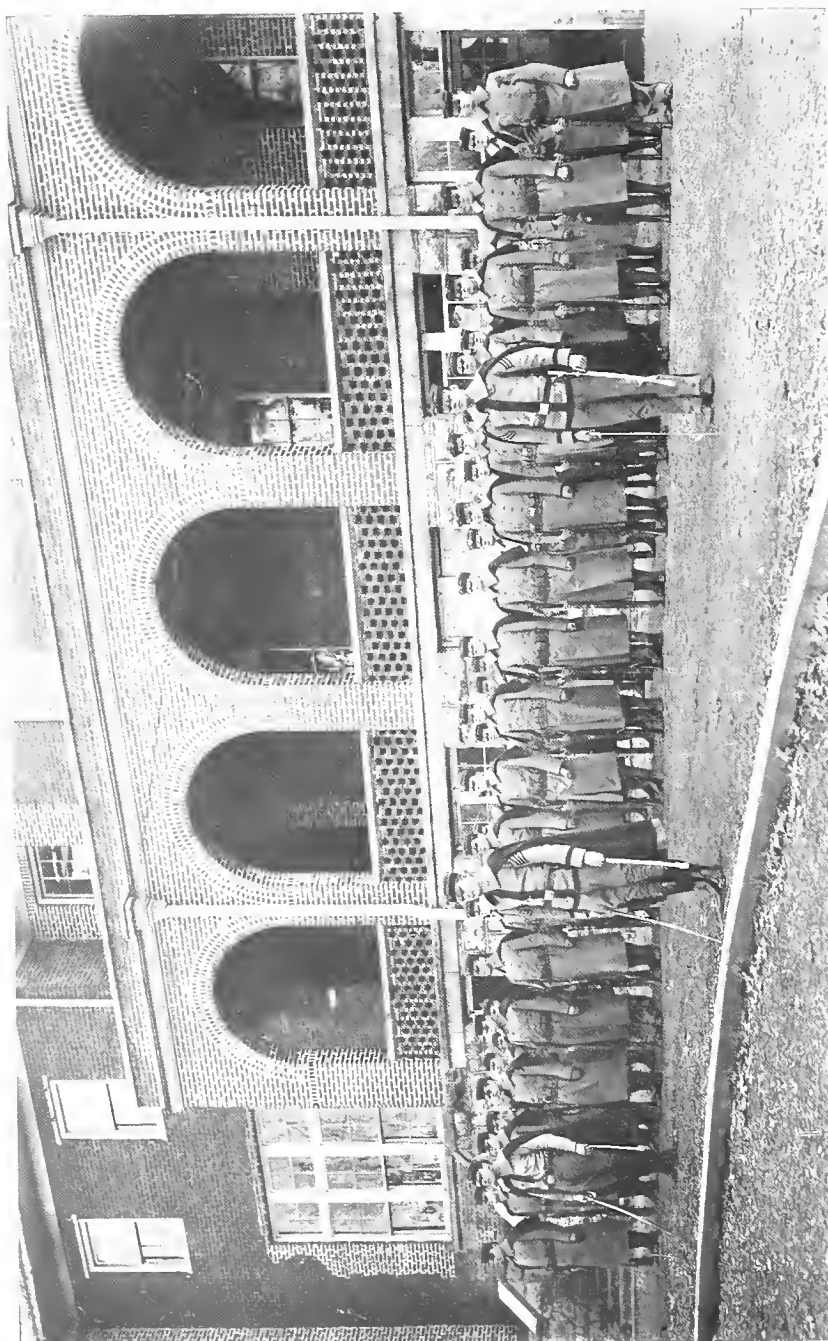
CORPORALS

HAMILTON	Cornet
PAYNE	Cornet
PAYLEY	Base
JASPER, W.	Saxophone
GRAHAM	Saxophone

PRIVATES

WEEDED, *Base Drum*; HAGER, H., *Cymbals*; BICKERS, *Alto*; MOORE, P., *Tenor Drum*; LILLY, *Saxophone*; STOCKER, *Saxophone*; WELLS, *Saxophone*; GRAVES, *Saxophone*; BLAIR, *Trombone*; BOONE, *Saxophone*; GINN, *Cornet*; CONLEY, *Clarinet*; ERGENBRIGHT, *Trombone*; HAGER, J., *Tenor Drum*; BROWNING, *Alto*.

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COMPANY "A"

THE BRIER PATCH



CAPT. KELLY



LIEUT. WALKUP



LIEUT. HORN



1ST SGT. GREEN

Company "A"

OFFICERS

H. A. KELLY
H. L. WALKUP
R. L. HORN
M. GREEN

Captain
1st Lieutenant
2nd Lieutenant
1st Sergeant

SERGEANTS

MCDOWELL NESTER DYSARD SEVY

CORPORALS

SULLIVAN PASSANO, L. PILE ARCHER EWELL HALL HARMON

PRIVATES

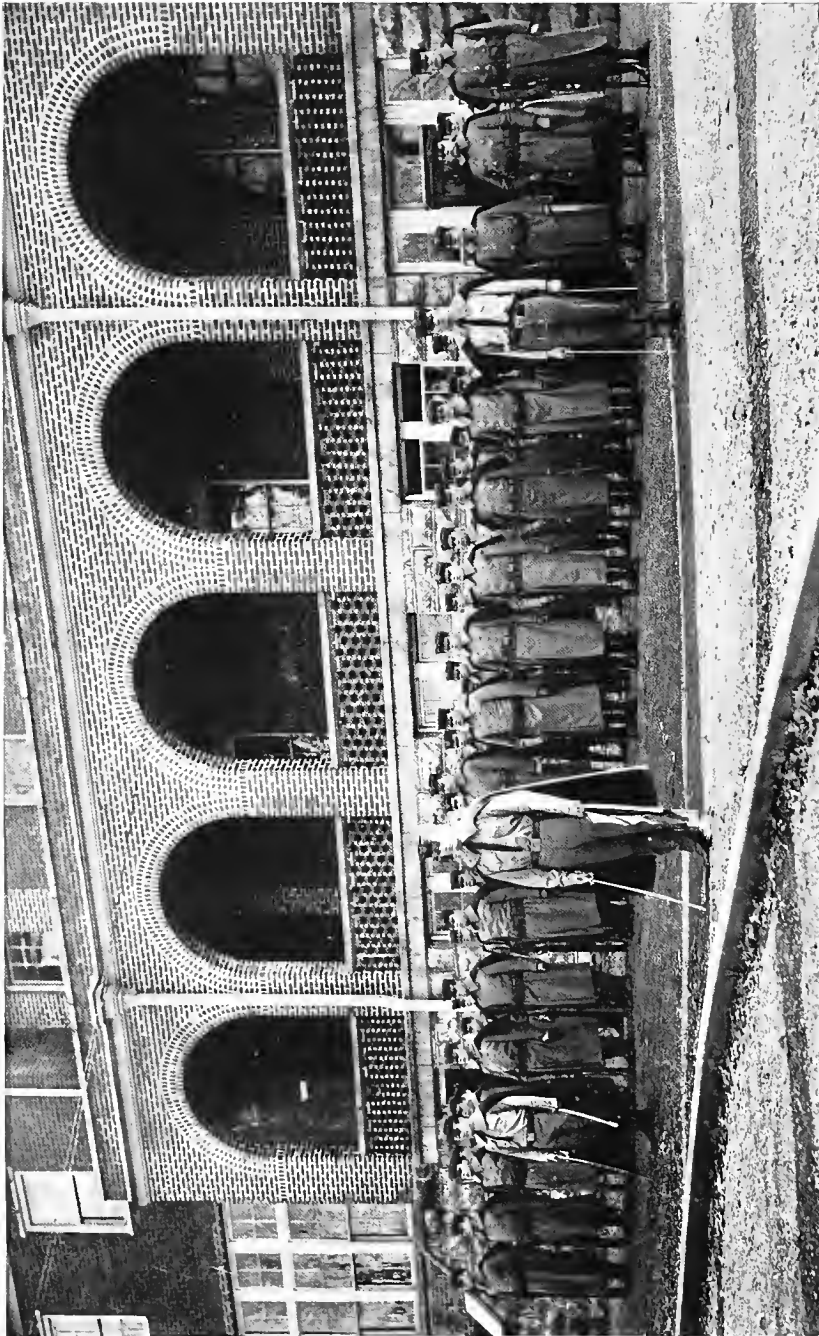
STRAUGHAN
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OWENS
FLYNN
RADEBAUGH, R.
LYNCH, G.
HARMON

JUSTICE
MADISON
CAUDILL, J.
WALLACE, F.
DICKERSON
SHAEFER
PASSANO, L.

COVERT
BRADY
FARNEY
MANGUS
WALLACE, R.
PIPER
PACK

COULTER, J.
MOORE, W.
PASSANO, B.
RADEBAUGH, C.
MYERS, H.
CALFEE
HALL, G.

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COMPANY "B"

THE BRIER PATCH



CAPT. WORDEN



LIEUT. WOODALL



LIEUT. TULLY



1ST SGT. HICKS

Company "B"

S. B. WORDEN	<i>Captain</i>
E. C. WOODALL	<i>1st Lieutenant</i>
J. S. TULLY	<i>2nd Lieutenant</i>
R. F. HICKS	<i>1st Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

GORRELL, J. GARDENER, M. POPE GARLAND

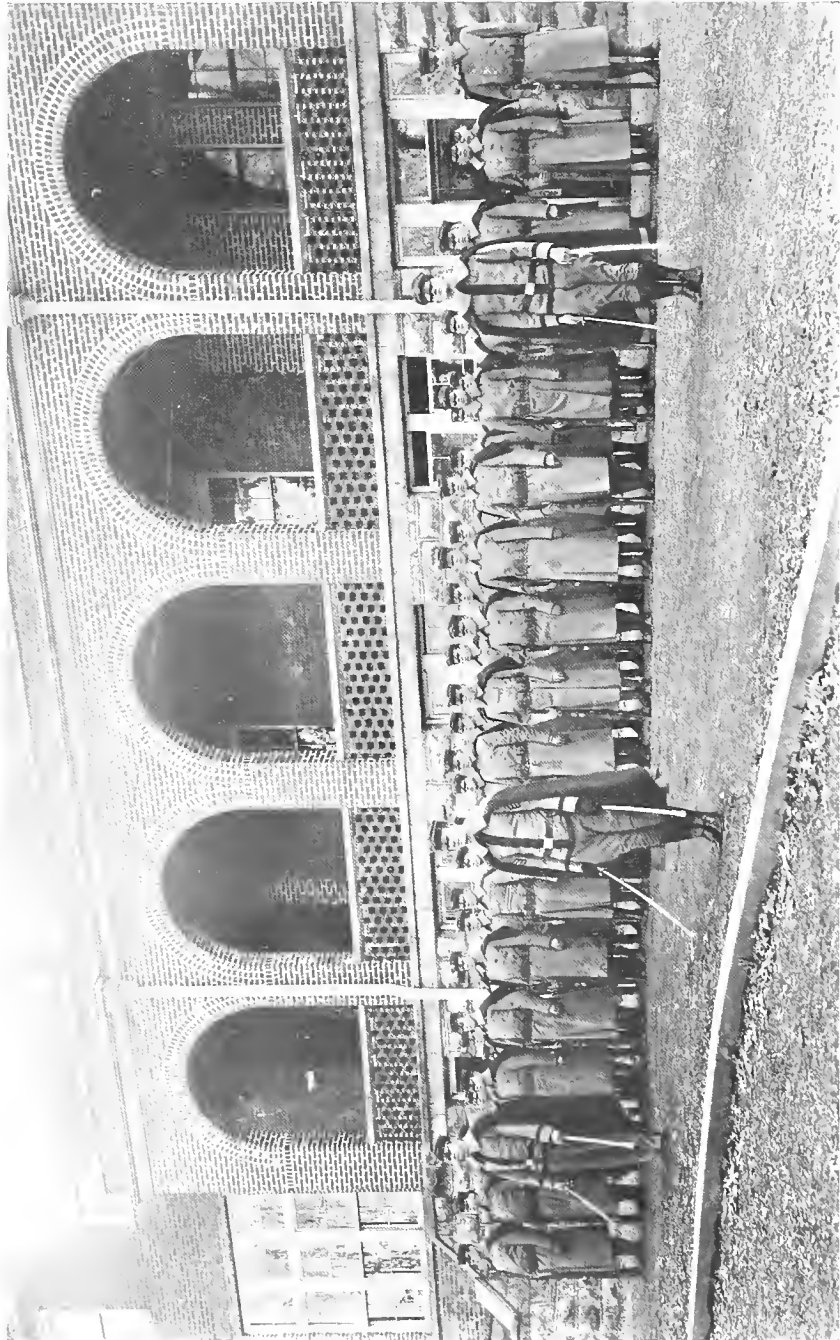
CORPORALS

FREDLOCK DARRAH WEBB KEATHLY CAUDILL, W.

PRIVATES

WEBB	HALL, W.	CONKLIN	FRALIE, W.
HENSLEY	NEWMAN	GHIZ, G.	WELLS, S.
KREBBS	WOOD, G.	SIMMS	FRALIE, D.
McLAYNE	STOCKER	SHEHADIE	GARDENER, W.
JETT	HOBBS	KEATHLY	RAMSEY
HARDCASTLE	KNERR	FLOWERS	WOODS, R. P.
ALEXANDER	BARLOW	LYNCH, G.	SUMMERS

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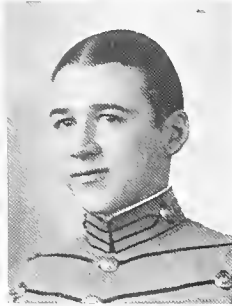


COMPANY "C"

THE BRIER PATCH



CAPT. FOYLES



LIEUT. PRESTON



LIEUT. DEMPSEY



1ST SGT. GREEN

Company "C"

J. V. FOYLES	<i>Captain</i>
S. M. PRESTON	<i>1st Lieutenant</i>
L. DEMPSEY	<i>2nd Lieutenant</i>
R. BEAN	<i>1st Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

TAYLOR, F. TAYLOR, J. JARRETT, F. STATON

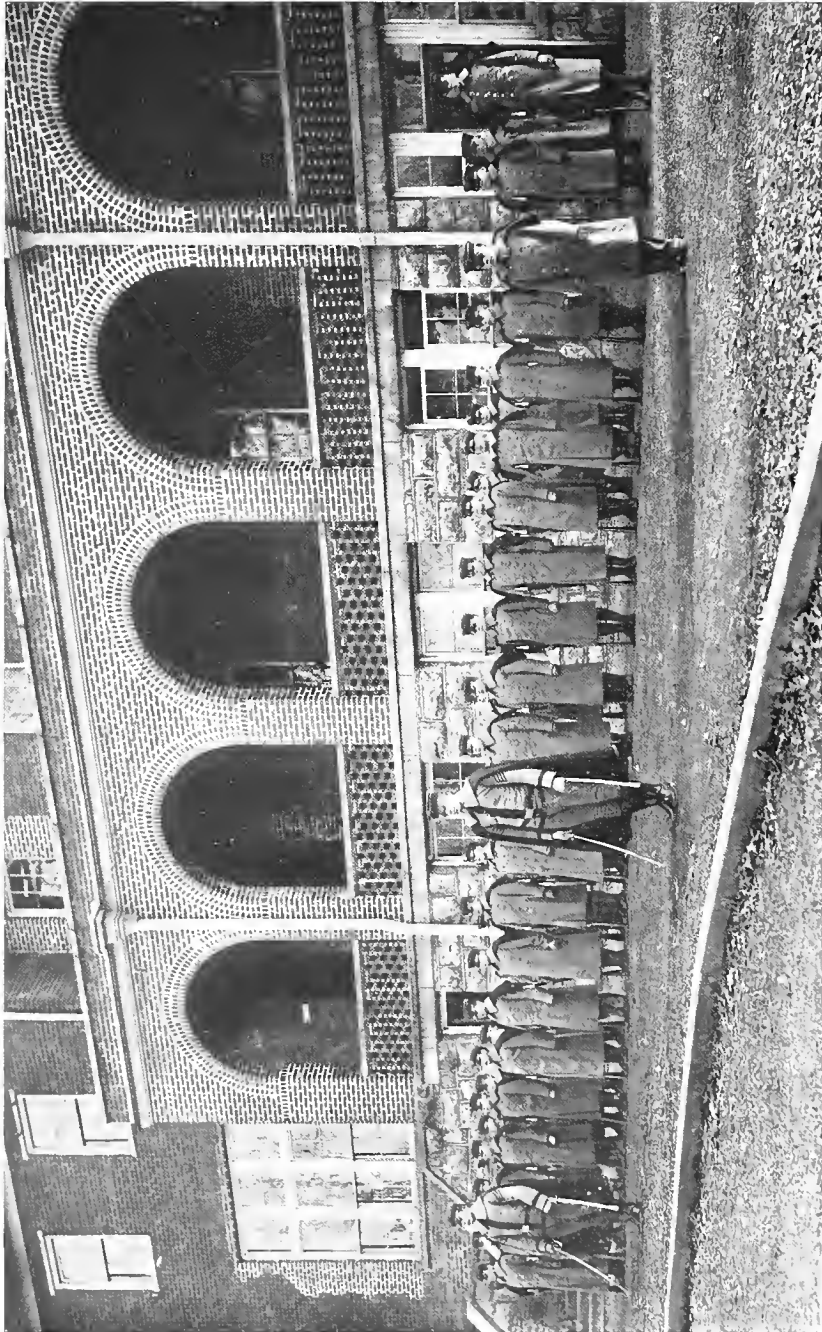
CORPORALS

GASKILL MOORE, S. PRESTON, J. MONTGOMERY, G. CARPER

PRIVATES

MONTGOMERY, A.	EDWARDS	RUFFNER	LOGAN
MONTGOMERY, G.	CRITES	PHILLIPS	MOORE, JR.
MONTGOMERY, H.	GARRED	LACY	SMITH, J.
BLAKE	JASPER, T.	MASTERS	TAYLOR, G.
COFFMAN, B.	GORRELL, L.	LAING	THAYER
COSGROVE	GRAVELY	McKINNON	MATHEWS
MOORE, M.	VIA	WILLARD	

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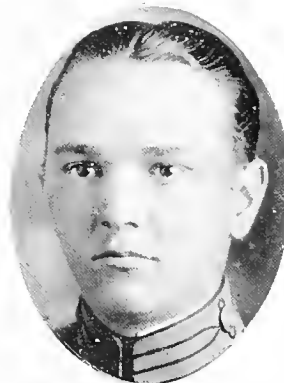


COMPANY "D"

THE BRIER PATCH



CAPT. GILLESPIE



LIEUT. MYERS

Company "D"

J. C. GILLESPIE	<i>Captain</i>
G. M. LEE	<i>1st Lieutenant</i>
H. B. MYERS	<i>2nd Lieutenant</i>
D. G. PUTNAM	<i>(Acting) 1st Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS (Acting)

REED, E.	WHITE
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CORPORALS (Acting)

VON WOGLOM, E.	COULTER, P.	LITZ	COLMS (of rank)
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PRIVATEES

GHIZ	MACKAM	DOWNER	DEEGANS
LUCK	GILLESPIE, G.	SHELL	CRUIKSHANKS
FREDIKING, B.	FORD, J.	CONNOR, W.	HASTINGS
CONNOL, L.	ELLWOOD	BODLEY	HILL
CRICKMER	SNYDER	VON WOGLOM, W.	FISHER, R.
DECKER	PRESTON, S.	DARNELL	LIPPENCOT
PRICE	MCCHESNEY, H.	TAYLOR, S.	LAWTON

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Company "E"

CADETS IN CHARGE

PRIVATES LOTT and GARRED

OFFICERS ACTING

DANA

REED, H.

FORD

WOOD, B.

WOOD, R.

WILLIAMS

POLE

PRESTON, W.

GREEN, R.

LUYLIES

HANDLEY

MOORE, J.

DEMPSEY, T.

FREDIKING, R.

BAILEY

GREEN, B.



ATHLETICS

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MAJOR C. B. RICHMOND, *Coach*

THE BRIER PATCH



LIEUT.-COL. J. M. MOORE
Athletic Director



CAPT. B. O. OLIVER
Coach Basket-Ball



CAPT. S. B. MARSHALL
Coach Football

CAPT. C. H. CONNELL
Coach Baseball

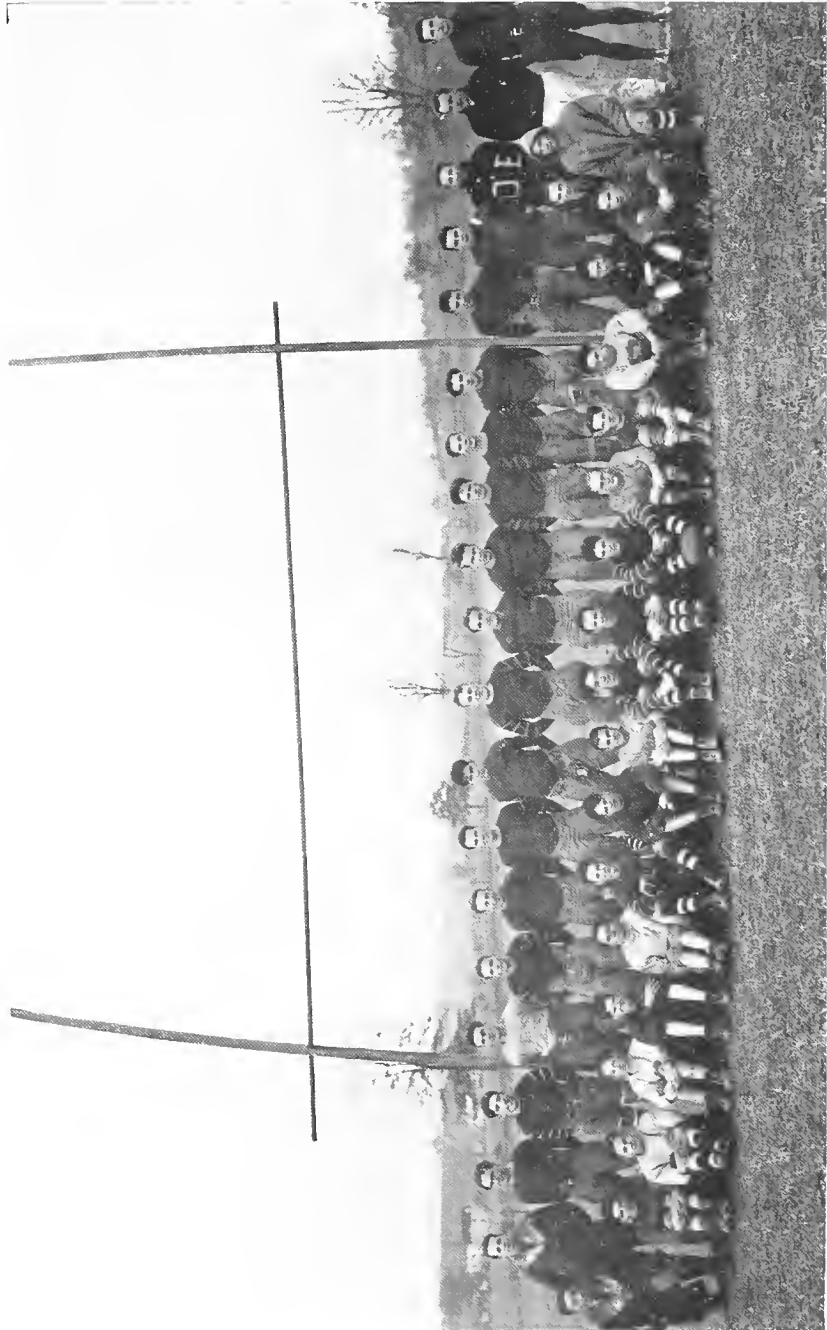
CAPT. HODGINS
Coach Football

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Football Schedule

Hinton High School	0	G. M. S.	61
V. M. I. Reserves	0	G. M. S.	3
Princeton Athletic Club	0	G. M. S.	13
Bluefield College	0	G. M. S.	47
Marlington High School	0	G. M. S.	41
Staunton Military Academy	0	G. M. S.	9
Navy Freshmen	6	G. M. S.	12
Charleston High School	0	G. M. S.	10
Total opponents	6	Total G. M. S.	196

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FOOTBALL SQUAD

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C. EDWARD TURLEY.....*Left End*

At the beginning of the season "Tite's" versatile ability kept him on the sidelines. Major could not decide whether to play him at guard, tackle, or end. At last he decided on the flank position and things began to move. Having a big, powerful frame, he never failed to smear the interference of an end run. Often he brought down the runner with the interference. As a running mate with "Sally" Green, he was down on every punt. If the opposing quarter fumbled, "Tite" recovered. He is the last of a long line of Turley's, who have been playing for Greenbrier since 1912. Surely we have saved the best till last.

STUART B. WORDEN, Captain.....*Left Tackle*

The record of this year's team is hard to beat, and "Speck's" record as left tackle and captain of the Greenbrier eleven is equally as great. During the entire season no lineman can boast of having taken him out, and no back remembers having gained through Worden's tackle. He is equally good as offense. For when a wide end run was begun, "Horse" was always the one who pulled out and led the interference. Last year it was said that Greenbrier would win until "Speck" was done for. Well, he was never done for. He goes to Washington and Lee next year and we predict their first all American.

HARRY L. WALKUP, Assistant Captain.....*Center*

A team is built around the line and the line is built around its center. On this basis, Major certainly had a good foundation for this year's team. "Leps" has every qualification for a good center. To prove this, let us analyze his good qualities. Any real player must have these virtues: Determination, brains and strength. Without doubt, "Leps" is a fighter; he is at his best in an uphill fight. His football instinct is unerring, and his 170 pounds of bone and muscle have told many a sad story. He graduates in business next spring, but we all think that he should have a scientific diploma.

EDWARD L. SMITH.....*Left Half*

Four years ago "Ed" came to us. He was good then, but now he is among the best. Playing left half, he has always been one of the mainstays in our defense. His uncanny ability to diagnose plays, intercept passes and cover fumbles was directly responsible for the scores in our hardest games. Those who witness the Staunton, Navy, Charleston games can testify to this. However, "Ed's" true value is not his playing, but his spirit of teamwork; his willingness to open the hole and let the other fellow carry the ball. Greenbrier will miss him sorely in the years to come.

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ELMER C. WOODALL, Asst. Captain Elect *Quarter*

Napoleon was small in stature, but great in mind. In like manner "Skinny" is small in stature, but a great field general. His judgment is swift and unerring. Even down to the cool, vibrant ring of his voice he has aided the team brilliantly. At a game, we in the stands, cheer when a big man puts up a big fight. We also cheer when the average player stays off defeat by heroic efforts. But when a little man fights against superior weight and odds, a lump comes in our throat, a thrill runs through us, and we begin to fight with him. This is why we love to see "Little Tony" in a hard game.

ROBERT L. HORN *Fullback*

This was "Bob's" second and last year of service in a Greenbrier uniform. His dropkicking ability of last year was changed into punting for this season. His long, high punts were a great asset to our style of defensive work. Here is the man to back up a line. He can stop line plunges, or end runs, and short passes are not worked in his territory. "Bob's" ability as a runner is not questioned. His forty yard run in the last period of the Navy game saved us from even a tie score with the Plebes.

WILLIAM LOTT *Quarterback*

"Billy" came to us with a reputation known by only a few in the school. As other new athletes, he was discussed from the standpoint of his ability to play quarterback. Within two minutes after the whistle in the opening game, the spectators witnessed the most remarkable broken field running ever seen on this gridiron. His all-round ability as a field general, drop kicker, punter, passer and runner brought us victory in the greater number of our games. "Billy" is a worthy candidate for any man's football team and can be relied upon as a "fighter" from start to finish.

ODELL PARKINSON *Fullback*

To win games and make the season a success, a coach must have plenty of reserve strength. In a game where gains through the line were necessary for victory, we have both "Bob" and "Park" to depend on. After one had ripped the opposing line to shreds, the other came in and his fresh strength and drive pushed over many a needed score. "Park" not only helped us with his plunging, but also, when running interference, he always took out his man. He graduates this year. We hate to lose him, but one must push on to greater things. In 1926, W. and J. can again plough West Virginia's line.

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ROBERT McDOWELL

Right Tackle

"Big Chief" has been with us for three seasons working as only a real sportsman would do. Regardless of the many thumbs and elbows he possesses, he gave the left tackle on the "Plebe" team many reasons to believe that he was in an Indian war. On the offense "Chief" makes a real face and opens a real hole. And on the defense you need not look for him till the pile is untangled. "Country" has another year to display his ability to the Green and White admirers. Come back, "Big Chief", and help teach our slogan to the new members, "Play fair, fight hard, no alibis."

LINDSEY PASSANO.....

Left Guard

To tell of Lindsey's merits as a guard is merely to tell of the things that a guard should do. Weighing around 210 pounds, he was a tower of strength in the line. And for a big man he handled himself extremely well. When the famous "Greenbrier" shift was worked, he always opened a hole to the short side. Greenbrier was on defense most of the time, and Lindsey plays his best game defensively. Lindsey had the misfortune to tear a ligament in his leg. But he kept going and played his best game against the Navy, after he had been injured.

MARCELLUS GREENE.....

Right End

This is "Sally's" last year as a cadet wingman. Throughout the season he has played a steady, consistent game. Along with his consistency, he has all the merits to make a good end. His endurance is remarkable, for an offense he can handle his man for two downs, go down for a long pass on the third down, and, if this failed, he was always down under a punt. On defense, he can turn a play inside, or sift through the interference and bring down the runner. The V. M. I. freshmen will be glad to welcome him next year.

FRANK PILE.....

Right Guard

Frank was really a "Pile Driver", for he frequently drove through the opposing line and threw the runners for a loss. His tackling was hard and sure. Those who watched him play realized this, and opposing backs felt it. Playing beside "Leps", the two teamed together to open holes when they were needed. Unfortunately it is true that no matter how hard a lineman plays, he never shows up as a back does. Had Pile played in the backfield, he would be hailed as a star. We may shift him to tackle next year, just to show you fellows what he can do.

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JAMES V. FOYLES..... *Right End*

"Jimmie" is a product, developed and trained by the Greenbrier coaches. The 1924 season marked the fourth year of his scrimmage and hard work on Greenbrier's gridiron. He spent the first two years learning the elementary principles of football, and also developing a body which could stand the strain and the hard knocks of grueling contests. The last two were spent in playing and fighting for old Greenbrier. As an end, "Voohras" is an excellent receiver of passes, and is fast enough to be down under every punt. Graduating in June, he goes back to Texas. Let's watch Baylor, or Texas A. and M. for the next few years.

HARRY THAYER..... *Right Guard*

"Hobo" began the season as an end. However, Major soon decided that a man of his weight and strength was needed in the middle of the line. Due to an abundance of material every man had to work for his place. But, due to a great fear of this thing called "work", "Hobo" remained on the sidelines during the first of the season. When he got in a game he fought like a tiger, but in daily practice the tiger became a lamb. After Passano's injury, "Hobo" came through like a shot. He fought the sailors off their feet and starred against his home team, Charleston. Watch this boy next year.

FORREST SEVY, Captain Elect..... *Right Halfback*

The average backfield has its broken field runner, its line plunger, a passer, and possibly the fourth is exceptionally good on the defense. Only on rare occasions do we find these qualities summed up in one man. Sevy has these qualities, and uses them best when the going is the hardest. "Toad" has been with us for three seasons, and each year we have seen him in at least one brilliant performance. He has also the quality of a leader, for he captains next year's eleven. Next fall Greenbrier tackles the hardest schedule in the school's history. We look to "Duck" to lead the team to another tri-state championship.

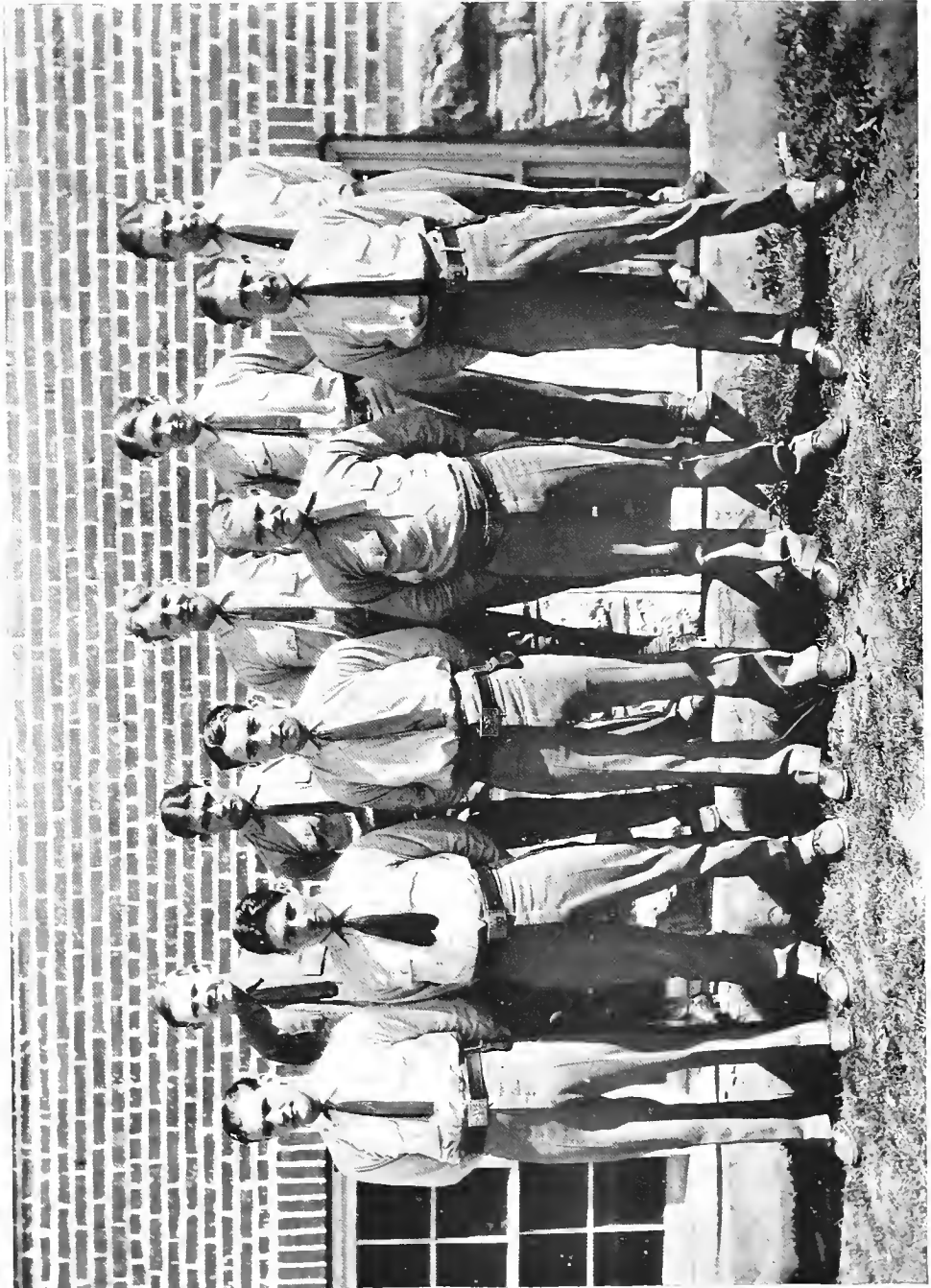
SILAS PRESTON..... *Left End*

"Cy" is the only town boy who came through in football. Last fall he was one of the hardest workers on the squad. His tackling and speed put him at end. As the season progressed he developed into sure receiver of passes. Lack of weight and inexperience were "Cy's" chief handicaps during the past season. However, the most important thing that a man must do, is to always do his best. "Cy" is recognized as a player who was always trying and always fighting. Next September with a year's growth and this year's experience, "Cy Darling" ought to look mighty sweet at left end.

Basket-Ball

Basket-ball at Greenbrier this season was short and snappy. It was the sport which received the greatest curtailment by the fire. In the few games played the Green and White showed excellent form, and that right well had they responded to the able coaching of Capt. Oliver.

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BASKET-BALL SQUAD

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Basket-Ball Team

ODELL PARKINSON, Captain..... *Center*

Odell played this season as he has always played, a fast, steady game at all periods and he captained the team as only a veteran could. He specializes in side line shots.

ROBERT HORN *Guard*

"Bob" played a stellar game on every floor ever mindful that to block an opponent's shot is as important as making your own goal. Bob's floor length dribble alone makes him famous.

EDWARD SMITH..... *Forward*

"Ed" gave to us again this year his best, and good it was. He ever keeps in mind that five men make a team and not one. Lander knows how to pass a ball and he did it.

JACK RUFFNER..... *Guard*

"Firpo" was the "Rock of Gibraltar" of Greenbrier's team and seldom did an opponent sail around him. Jack should heap fame upon himself and Greenbrier next year, cause surely he has a good start.

LOGAN..... *Guard*

"Boob", that stellar individual, did much for Greenbrier this year in all round basket-ball work and we hope he will do the same next year.

HARRY THAYER *Guard*

MADISON GARNDER *Forward*

GOULD KEATHLY..... *Forward*

These men are the makers of a successful team. Their work was invaluable and much more could be said about them but for the smallness of space. But in 1925-'26 they will come into their own and Greenbrier will have another championship.

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Baseball Schedule

G. M. S., 14.....	G. M. S. Faculty, 2.....	Lewisburg
G. M. S., 15.....	Ronceverte A. C., 7.....	Lewisburg
G. M. S., 1.....	Clifton Forge A. C., 3.....	Lewisburg
G. M. S., 22.....	Alderson Baptist Academy, 5.....	Lewisburg
G. M. S., Rain.....	Ronceverte A. C., Rain.....	Lewisburg
G. M. S., 10.....	Clifton Forge A. C., 11.....	Clifton Forge
G. M. S., 11.....	Charleston Senators, 12.....	Lewisburg
G. M. S.,	Renick High School,	Renick
G. M. S.,	Morris Harvey College,	Lewisburg
G. M. S.,	Washington & Lee University,	Lewisburg
G. M. S.,	Staunton Military Academy,	Lewisburg
G. M. S.,	Staunton Military Academy,	Staunton
G. M. S.,	Marshall College,	Lewisburg
G. M. S.,	Alumni,	Lewisburg

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BASEBALL SQUAD

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Baseball of 1925

LOTT.	<i>Short Stop</i>
MILLER.	<i>Center Field</i>
MYERS, B.	<i>Catcher</i>
MYERS, H.	<i>Pitcher</i>
HICKS	<i>Second Base</i>
SMITH	<i>First Base</i>
FOYLES	<i>Left Field</i>
MOORE	<i>Right Field</i>
HUDSON	<i>Third Base</i>
PETERS	<i>Pitcher</i>
GARDNER	<i>Pitcher</i>
NESTER	<i>Third Base</i>

A most unusual amount of rain this spring caused practice to start late but the start was of the most promising form as is shown by the opening games. The lack of a pre-arranged schedule caused quite a bit of trouble but we managed to get a hard complete list of contests. Most of our games being of a semi-pro nature we were out-classed several times, but the record shows the ability of the players and the knowledge of the coach. The hitting of the team was more than the average of a prep school team and the fielding is far above school class.

Myers Brothers, battery, was a perfect unit, working with clock-like perfection. Smith, Hicks, Lott and Hudson formed an air tight first line of defense through which few hits were ever gotten. The out-field, consisting of Moore, Miller and Foyles, was fast of feet and strong of arm. They covered their ground like big leaguers. They robbed many hard-hitting opponents of two and three baggers.

The team was helped greatly by having a number of strong substitutes, ever able and willing to do all possible to help. Of these, Nester, Sevy, Gardner and Peters did some playing quite up to the varsity standard. Each man of the squad is to be commended for the success of the season.

The "Fighting Cadets" are never defeated.



ORGANIZATIONS

THE BRIER PATCH



"G" Club

SMITH	President
HORN	Vice-President
MYERS, B.	Secretary-Treasurer

FOOTBALL

WORDEN	THAYER	GARRED	LOTT	WOODALL
WALKUP	McDOWELL	HORN	FOYLES	
PILE	GREEN	SEVY	PRESTON	
PASSANO	TURLEY	SMITH	PARKINSON	

BASKET-BALL

SMITH	HORN	PARKINSON	LOGAN	RUFFNER
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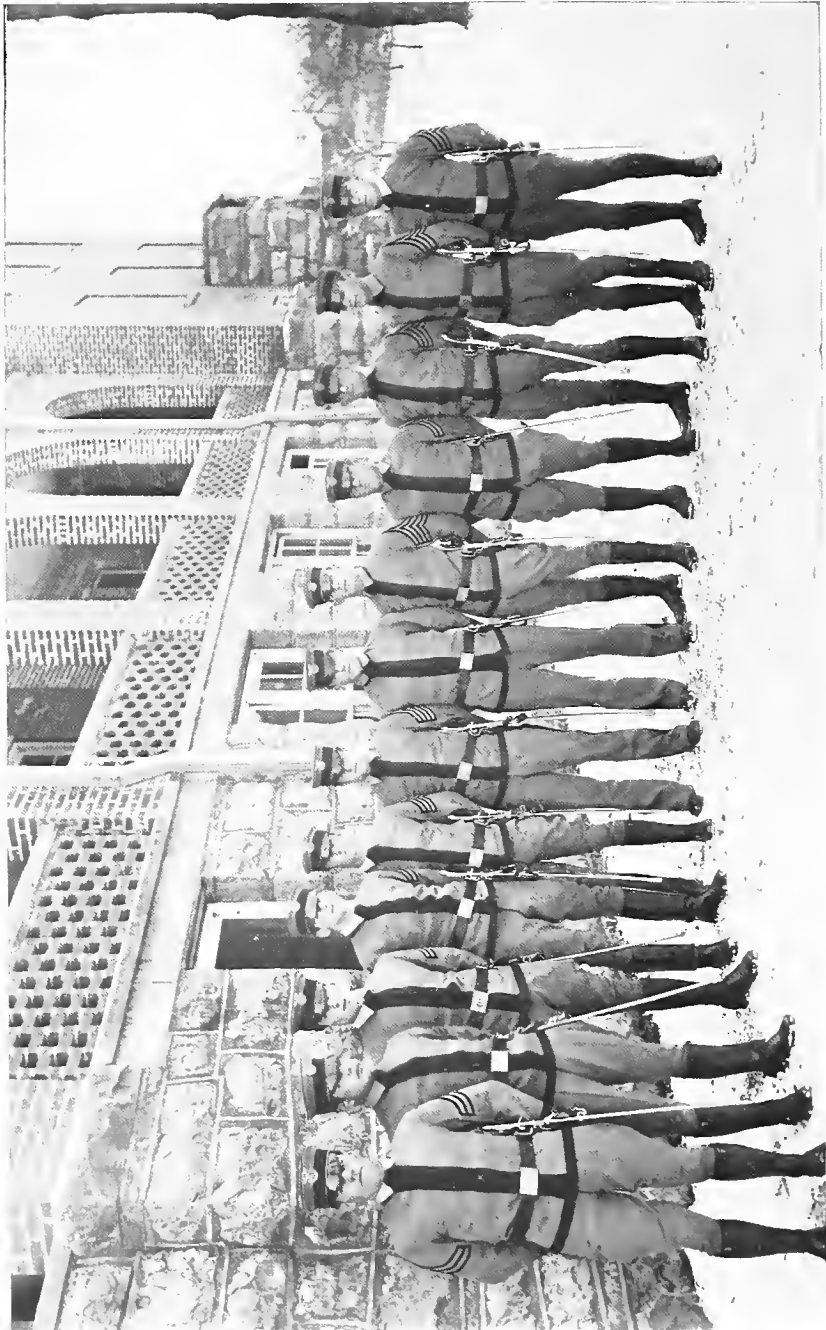
BASEBALL

MYERS, B.	MILLER	MYERS, H.	HUDSON	MOORE
HICKS	SMITH	FOYLES	LOTT	

STUDENT MANAGERS

GILLESPIE	BUCHANAN	GREGG	TURLEY
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COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' CLUB

THE BRIER PATCH



Town Club

DEMPSEY, L. *President*

CARPER
COFFMAN, B.
COFFMAN, C.
DEMPSEY, J.
DEMPSEY, L.
DEMPSEY, T.
FORD, M.
HUDSON
JARRETT, F.
VIA

JASPER, T.
LACY
LAING
LAWTON
MASTERS
MATHEWS
MONTGOMERY, A.
MONTGOMERY, G.
MONTGOMERY, H.
MOORE, J.
WOOD, B.
WOOD, R.

MOORE, JR.
PHILLIPS
POLE
PRESTON, J.
PRESTON, M.
PRESTON, S.
PRESTON, W.
TAYLOR, F.
TAYLOR, G.
TAYLOR, J.
TAYLOR, M.
TAYLOR, S.

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Virginia Club

"BOB" HORN	Roanoke
"SPECK" WORDEN	Abingdon
"JELLY" KELLY	Big Stone Gap
"TIM" EDWARDS	Roanoke
"DAVE" BUCHANAN	Marion
"ED" SMITH	Ivy Depot
"CROCKETT" GILLESPIE	Tazewell
"CAREFREE" CALFEE	Pulaski
"LUCK" LUCK	Roanoke
"GUG GUG" GILLESPIE	Tazewell
"GOOFIE" WILLARD	Rural Retreat
"SCOTT" MOORE	Roanoke
"LITTLE" SMITH	Ivy Depot
"O MY" EWELL	U. S. A.
BROWNIE and SISSY	

Furniture by Transportation Committee.

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Coal River Club

C. E. TURLEY	<i>President</i>
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BIRD MYERS	<i>Vice-President</i>
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HICK MYERS	<i>Sec'y - Treas.</i>
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HOMER HAGER	<i>Marshal</i>
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Non-Commissioned Officers' Club

M. GREEN
SEVY
GRAHAM
SUTHERLAND
E. PETERS
JASPER
FREDLOCK
NESTER
PAYNE
GARLAND
PAULEY
L. PASSANO
GORRELL

LAYNE
DARRAH
M. GARDNER
POPE
EWELL
J. FISHER
OWENS
DYSARD
GASKILL
W. CAUDILL
BEAN
STATON
G. WOOD

HICKS

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Charleston Club

E. C. WOODALL.....
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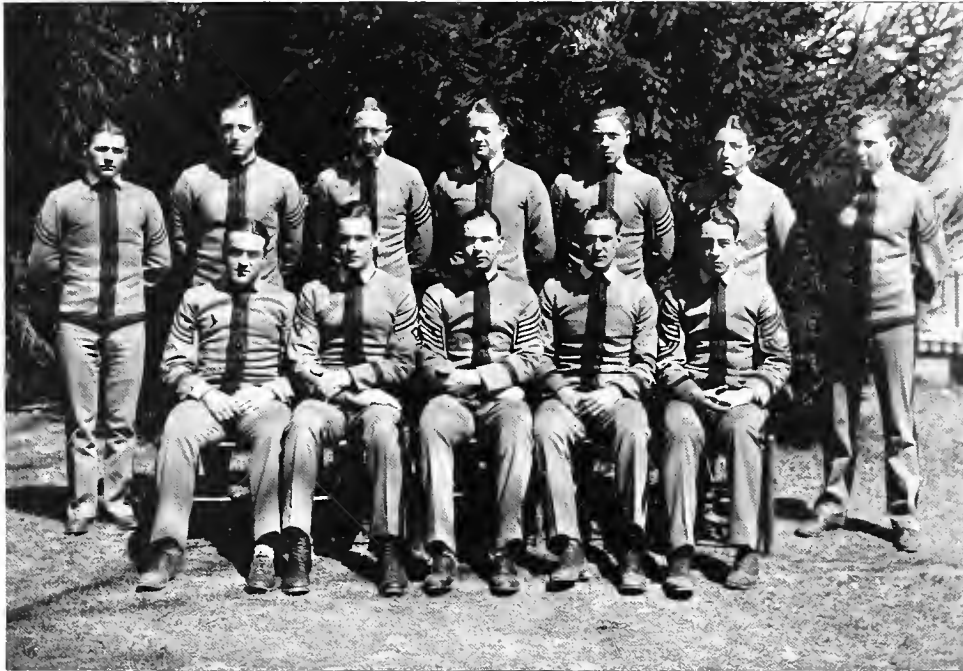
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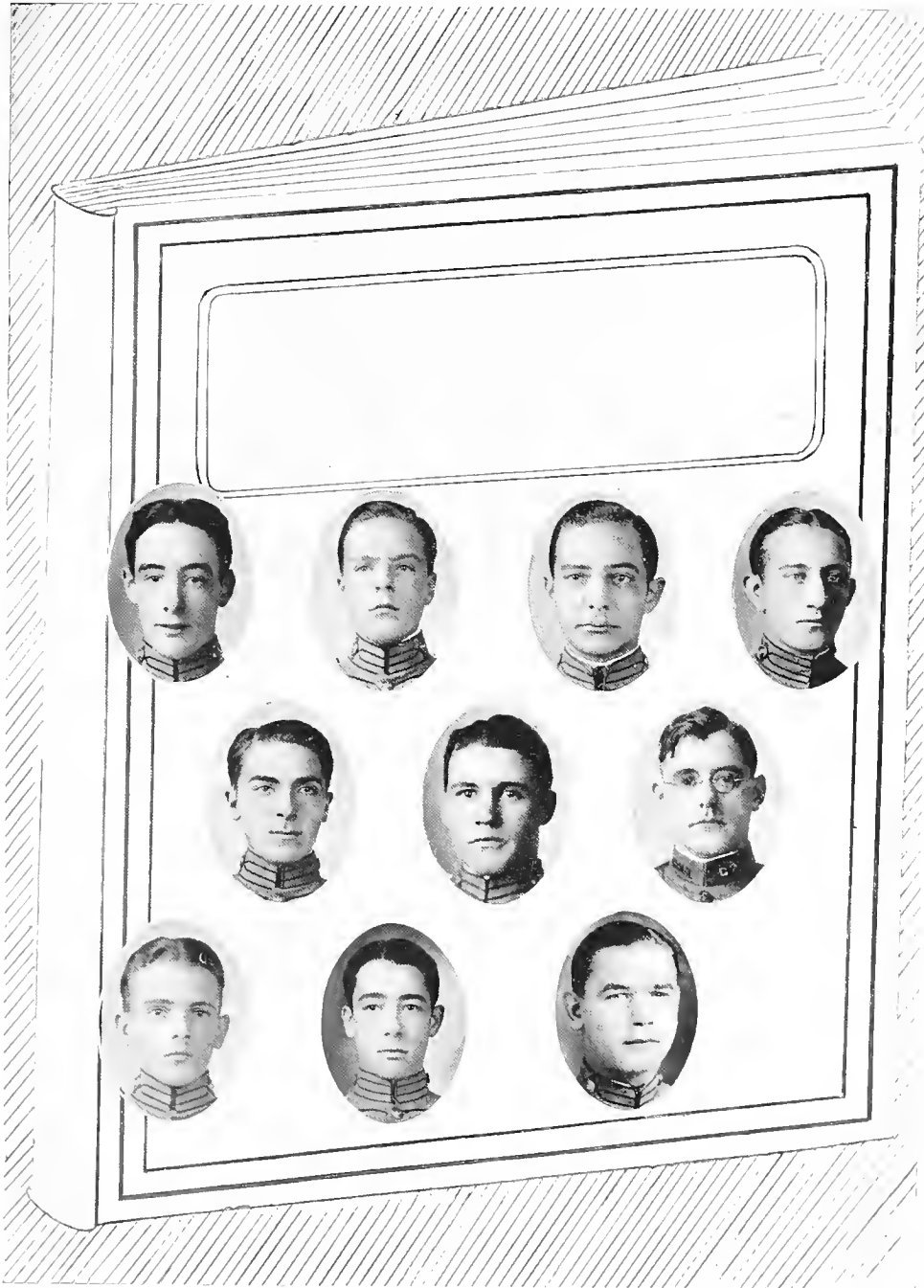
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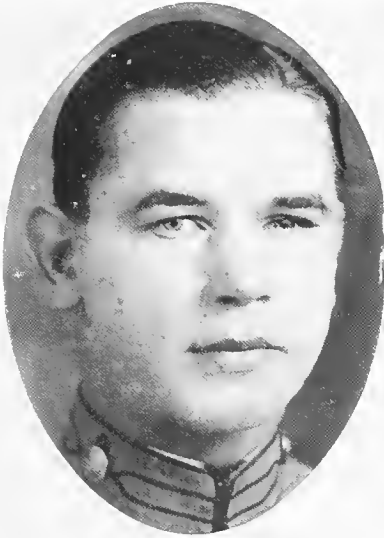
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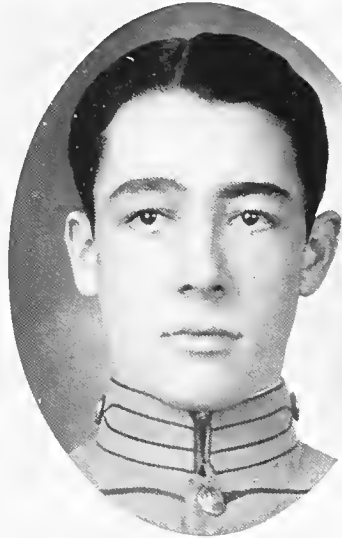
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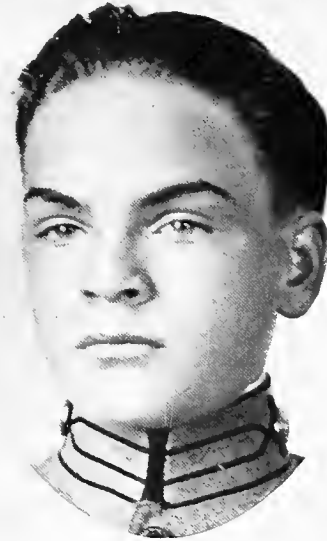
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<i>Biggest Mexican Athlete</i>	HAGER, H.
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Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

17—The first meal served. A few cadets back.

18—Rats begin to come out of their holes from all over the country. A lot of old boys back. The Loose and Rickety does a day's work. A lot of boys get disappointed in their rooms and room mates.

19—We loaf around all day and the rats all see Lewisburg for the first time. The Princess Theatre does a thriving business. We all get classified. Football for the first time with good prospects and a bunch of husky rats.

20—Classes start in earnest. A lot of conflicts as Colonel calls them, are made and a few straightened out. The rats learn how to do right and left face while the old boys brush up on military.

21—Church for the first time all new and old boys get a thrill out of flirting with the Sem. Barricks No. 2 holds a house warming for rats. The same good old Sunday night supper. A lot of rats go walking to see the "primeval" around the water tanks.

22—The Sem goes to the White and a gang of cadets follow. Books given out. First delinquency sheet read. Rat Browning goes to the White and thence on to Huntington; Major Richmond says "let him go".

23—Captain D. T. Moore hands out a lot of uniforms that fit and a lot that don't. Colonel announces that Major Richmond will hold the first football scrimmage of the season.

24—McDowell gets to drill Kelly's Co. for ten minutes. Captain Joe plants a football field in the middle of the golf course. First mass meeting and lots of noise. Kelly forgets to salute the colors at retreat. The Faculty goes on a picnic. Another rat runs away.

25—Laundry at last brought back. Rats get lessons in bed making and shoe shining.

26—Captain Oliver slips on a hot biscuit while going through mess hall. Foyles and Worden head first reception list. Beat starts and many don't feel at home, but just wait.

27—We beat Hinton High, 61 to 0, and they didn't get within the shadow of our goal. Much abuse of application. The Anvil Chorus gets busy in chapel.

28—A lot more abuse of application. Major puts on the usual blase look in church.

Major Richmond gives a talk in our church conduct; also says we have treated the rats nicely and they will "fin out" tomorrow.

29—Sir Sidney Sands, the Lizzie, and the faculty all take a trip to the White. Sevy falls; Miss Martha Nerilson, champion swimmer, cause of catastrophe. First session of studyhall. Ghiz G. heads the cigarette list.

30—Colonel gives annual talk about rats and various other things. Joe and Sarg. get together on Bible and Military Science.

OCTOBER

1—Rats start to "fin out". "No more reville skipping", says Colonel. Some receive bids for the Freshmen reception; many disappointed.

2—Major still parading around with his Prince of Whales uniform. Many get stuck for expectorating in study hall. Faculty takes up golf.

3—Jones thinks he has the mumps. Muncy blows his bugle at retreat until it frothes at the mouth.

4—V. M. I. Reserves, 0; G. M. S., 3; after a heavy day's football, the men go to the Sem for more heavy exercise.

5—A Seminite faints in church and doesn't come to until Capt. Bittinger escorts her to the Sem.

6—"Oh, that study hall list."

7—Literary societies start. Speeches from faculty. Student Council elected.

8—Foyles learns in French class that he is a handsome—cabbage.

9—Browning back again. The Early Morning Walking Club from the Seminary attracts much attention at reveille with an array of knickers and sport togs.

10—Reception held at G. M. S. so the cadets can get acquainted with the Seminary. Many go broke on the world's series. Colonel explains the demerit system.

11—Greenbrier Varsity, 13; Princeton A. C., 0; Greenbrier Scrubs, 7; Richwood, 6. Officers list read.

12—Major laughs in church and colonel falls asleep. What's the world coming to?

13—G. M. S. and Seminary hold a picnic at Alderson Farm. Browning runs away.

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14—Battalion formed and the companies look about equal. Rat Graves pays 50c for entrance to the Lacy Literary Society. Major gives a talk on courtesy and the lack of same. Battalion forms in the infirmary and strange odors and sounds float all thru the buildings. Browning back again.

15—Student Council initiated. Guns issued. Still the same old cosmoline, and also bayonet scabbards but no bayonets. We get our regular seats in mess.

16—A new interest in life—we have a real speaker talk to us; he comes from Ronceverte. Mail Sargent starts his duties.

17—Browning runs away and is brought back all in a morning. Weekly rough-house takes place. Football meeting held. Covington, 6; G. M. S., 7.

18—Marlington, 0; Greenbrier, 41. The big miners get thrown on their neck.

19—Mr. Rader announces that the boxing bout held last Monday was a great success. First Rat committee meeting. Great rejuvenation in the ways of many rats. New system of "finning out".

20—Browning walks his hours off and leaves for home again. Moore M. must advertise his Chesterfields.

21—What a whale of a difference a few degrees make. The thermometer drops to 15 above.

22—Browning back. Sevy comes back and gets initiated to the Student Council? First meeting of the Student Council held in execution of its duties.

23—Everybody still counting the days until Xmas. Snake dance called off when Colonel appears on the scene.

24—Penalty sheet getting larger and larger. List of men for Bluefield trip read out. Major says he thinks the faithful will get their just rewards. We hope his girl thinks the same.

25—Alderson, 0; Greenbrier Scrubs, 54. Bluefield, 0; Greenbrier, 47. Complete fatigue uniforms arrive to the joy of many?

26—The Sems are dazzled by our new uniforms in church. The team returns victorious. We stay in the rain twenty minutes while the preacher prays.

27—Second Team, 0; Faculty, 6; Major runs 25 yards for a touchback, also makes the only touchdown. C. B. R. tells us that we all have perfect fits, when the man comes to alter our new uniforms. Colonel says the shieks will have to get out of "cits" soon.

28—Sheik Lee timidly imparts that he is in love. Football mass meeting, Horn and Turley chief speakers. "Bull".

29—Major Richmond descends to the chapel stage in an ungentlemanly manner when his weight proves too much for the steps.

30—Colonel gives an excellent imitation of a kangaroo when he chases after a harmless little ground squirrel. The nondescript football team is formed; Fredlock star attraction.

31—Some big-hearted person let Capt. Joe's hogs out so they wouldn't starve. Fred and Jack Taylor are arrested as miscreants and stay in over Sunday. Hallowe'en doesn't mean much around here.

NOVEMBER

1—Rinkeydinks and Rolling Ruffs hold first practice. Lee plays the role of Perry Winkle. Most of the Rinkeydinks star in reception and on the beat.

2—Major gives us a talk that wakes us up. The preacher says that the soft shall never go to heaven. Boys, Capt. Kelly is sure bound for the home of the angels.

3—The beat may walk, Oh the beat may walk, but the school goes on forever. A trio of Seminites ride their horses into Capt. Joe's quarry. An effigy of Davis is hung from the bell on the porch of barracks No. 2.

4—"Rush" Fisher pulls for Uncle Jake Fisher with speeches at the Seminary and at the school. We are allowed to go to Carnegie Hall to hear the election returns and stay until one o'clock. The balcony chorus entertains.

5—Everybody sleepy and dumb as the dickens. The Democrats go about biting their finger nails. It doesn't look as though we would march in Davis' inaugural parade, after all. Colonel turns the school over to "Rush" Fisher and leaves. Capt. Oliver uses football tactics going out of the door when school is dismissed.

6—Major gives us another talk, seconded by Capt. Marshall and Capt. Beardsworth. Corp. Archer first to join the fallen angels. Dress uniforms issued amid shouts of joy from the rats.

7—We march to town and arouse our spirit by yelling for Lewisburg and the Seminary. Everything set for Staunton.

8—Staunton, 0; Greenbrier, 9. Lynch H. gets his leg broken while cheering for the team. Reception for the Staunton football men at the Seminary. The Christian Endeavor has a banquet with "Rush" Fisher and Wood G. for toastmasters, but Capt. Bittinger defies Gorrell to carry him across the field and Capt. Langford goes peacefully.

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9—Capt. Joe closes the ice cream factory on Sunday.

10—River Rats, 12; Rinky-Dinks, 0; Lee gets hit all at once by three men and doesn't stop calling signals for an hour after the game. Fredlock breaks his wrist in defense of the Rinky-Dinks. Capt. Johnson gets his chain gang together and carries all the rocks from the athletic field.

Haffner and Gorrell J. out of study hall for the first time.

11—Browning gets put under guard for calling a taxi. Major calls the roll to see who wants to go to Charleston. We are put on a very strict pledge for the Charleston trip.

12—First Lyceum of the course. W. J. Bryan's daughter gives a talk on how she spent some of her Arabian Nights? Study hall held in the afternoon.

13—Ronceverte, 0; Greenbrier Midgets, 71. Ramsey and Turner star. Cheer practice tonight.

14—The team leaves for Baltimore. Browning runs away. The team gets a hearty send-off.

15—Greenbrier, 12; Navy Plebes, 6. They scored on us, but we can't want everything. Men on bounds go to town.

16—Reverend Courtney back. Overcoats worn tonight for the first time. Many unable to break the ice to get into bed.

17—"Bean" R. wants to announce that we will have study hall tonight.

18—The team back victorious. We don our blouses for the winter. First snow of the year on the ground. Rats all enjoy sleeping in their dress coats inside out.

19—Big fire downtown. R. Horn proves fire fighting hero by holding the hose and getting soaked. Fire bug Dodo at work again.

20—The College Masqueraders stage "The Charm School", but Colonel holds out on Mrs. Moore so we don't get to see it.

21—Lights go out about ten minutes before study hall is dismissed and stay off until away after taps. Much necking goes on in the dark and many show up in the morning with chewed ears.

22—Greenbrier Scrubs, 7; Richwood, 0. We are requested to go to the Lyceum by Colonel.

23—Turley's girl proves "Insufficient Mama" in church when he flirts with another.

24—Mumps thin the ranks of the battalion by the number of thirteen.

25—Pictures of countries taken. Walkup imitates Napoleon and looks likē? A good

old fashioned roughhouse takes place.

26—Big rush for white gloves, collars and cuffs and so forth. Team leaves for Charleston on number ten.

27—Greenbrier, 10; Charleston, 0. Room 436 proves great attraction in Kanawah.

28—Banquet is given for the Seminary as a sort of celebration of the game. Lilac water grows hair if applied to the right place, but??? The faculty act very jolly while returning on the train from Charleston.

29—Rennic, 0; Greenbrier, 6. Lynch runs down hill, across wagon ruts and ash heaps for the only touchdown. Who shot all those fire crackers?

30—Sunday for a change. Specials give a variety to life not found elsewhere. Everybody trying to catch up on sleep.

DECEMBER

1—Bob Horn back from Charleston but still a cripple. First issue of "Greenbriers".

2—Two of the faculty get the mumps to the sorrow of few. Corporal Passano second to join the fallen angels.

3—Basket-ball practice starts. The faculty five gets into swing. Good prospects for the season.

4—Drilling gym starts. Lott give us exercises.

5—Kernal announces that the Bible exam is being held tomorrow so the teachers will get a rest. Turley gives talk on the honor system.

6—Bible exam today. Capt. Joe reins supreme. Colonel tells the old one about the college chap who committed suicide after cheating on an exam.

7—Twelve more days of starvation? When do we eat? Thirty-two in the infirmary with the mumps.

8—Colonel says a few will get to go home Christmas if they cut down their demerits.

9—Much free labor performed by beat men. Total cash value, \$1.99. Woodall announces for the 135th time that the Junior rings have come.

10—Student Council searches battalion for misplaced bills. Buchanan finds a stick of chewing gum on Lott.

11—First period exam. Lyceum tonight.

12—Capt. Marshall promises a great reform in the food; Spelling exam.

13—Second period exam. Kangaroo court holds session. Second issue of "Greenbriers" appears.

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14—Oh, well, this is the last time we will have to go to church in a month.

15—The beat knocks off ten hours today, and Colonel gets all of his farming and some of his quarrying done.

16—Everybody helping Colonel with those big rocks on the athletic field. Third period exam.

17—Seminary lets out. Fifth period exam today.

18—Sixth period exam but not the last.

19—Twelve o'clock finish and a quick getaway. A few beat men decide to stay and keep Colonel company.

JANUARY

6—All in glorious daze, ten-minute class periods, then off to bed for the rest of the day. All who are back on time are out of study hall but what is the difference?

7—Full class periods but they might just as well not be. Some have not shown up yet and there are a few strange faces among us. A short snappy drill in 6 inches of snow.

8—Major brings back a bunch of New Years resolutions about reveille and all other formations. Turley back, but why be a Cadet Major if you can't get away with a few things.

9—Exercises in gym. Basket-ball mass meeting.

10—A. C. I., 6; G. M. S., 24. Sergeant lines up the men for the rifle team. Second team, 21; faculty, 23.

11—Kelly changes to the Presbyterian Church for reasons unknown. Colonel reports seeing the battalion wading to church at 9:25.

12—American Legion given for the benefit of Lewisburg. John Gillespie and Edward Ghiz announce their intentions of going into the movies as Mike and Ike.

13—Somebody saw Capt. Joe carrying a dead cat towards the kitchen; this means we will have steak for supper.

14—"Zi" Sevy and "Hobo" Thayer issue a guarantee to win anybody's money if they will come around to room 20.

15—Hinton, 16; G. M. S., 32. Officers' list read; all new officers feel important, especially Mail Corporal Peters, although he thinks he should rank as Special Delivery.

16—A certain cadet (name omitted) shoulders his radio set and starts out to see the world.

17—A. B. A., 21; G. M. S., 37; faculty, 23 and town boys, 30.

18—The Seminary changes their seats in night church and sit over the clock so the cadets could get the benefit of both. Major kindly requests us to calm down in church.

19—Dr. MacDougal gives us a lecture tonight; he says he was born in Scotland and raised on a farm; they all are. Fifteen minute reception for the cadets

20—Student Council holds meeting during study hall.

21—Major tells all the commissioned officers to get hard.

22—Cadet (name omitted) who set out to see the world calls up Capt. D. T. and asks if he can come back.

23—Lyceum lecture tonight; Dr. Burns, the man who fears no truth, also says he was born in Scotland and raised on a farm.

24—Eclipse of the sun. Many window panes broken to make smoked glass. Oak Hill, 16; G. M. S., 27; reception in the gym for the Seminary. Major spends half of the literary society telling what is wrong with the school.

25—Dress coats worn to church for the first time this year. Rats all enjoy sleeping with the brass buttons on.

26—The Masqueraders present "Miss Narcissus Houbigant", an amateur production.

27—Seniors all busy sweating out orations.

28—Hinton Hi, 25; G. M. S., 28; two more cadets leave for parts unknown.

29—A slight drop to 10 degrees below zero.

30—Major Richmond goes to Charleston and brings the two above-named cadets back from the Charleston jail. Colonel lets all men who wish to, go sleigh riding.

31—Alderson's Independent, 16; G. M. S., 15. Chief Burgess gets tangled up with the Cannon Ball while attempting to do his duty. Another cadet runs away; the school must be getting unpopular.

FEBRUARY

2—Ground Hog Day. The ground hog sees his shadow. Lyceum play tonight but the actors do not show up and there was a weeping and wailing and a gnashing of teeth.

3—Team leaves on a three day trip, Mount Hope, Oak Hill and Beckley. G. M. S., .; Mount Hope, . No score sent in yet.

4—G. M. S., .; Oak Hill. Still no score?

5—G. M. S., 0; Beckley, 0. The scores at last.

6—Team returns, mass meeting for a welcome.

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7—No game, team rests. Major C. B. R. gives the third installment of what is wrong with the school.

8—Same Sunday as ever, except that someone saw Dodo Bean out with a girl.

9—A great renaissance; all commissioned officers have a meeting and decide to do their various duties better.

10—Capt. Smith breaks all previous records and the Colonel voices by coming thru with 256 reports.

11—It looks as if the reform would go thru after all. Colonel tells a little secret to each Commissioned officer. Capt. Hilhouse and Marshall take up boxing to the amusement of all.

12—Abe Lincoln's birthday; two cadets celebrate by running off after breakfast.

13—Mass meeting; speeches by John Gillespie, the prominent cadet and Speck Worden. Who is who is taken in chapel.

14—Valentine day and "Haha" Peters plays Cupid messenger. Lyceum tonight, a negro jubilee, the first one we have enjoyed this year, for all the lights were extinguished except a small red one. (?)

15—Two Seminities pass out in church and Rat Shaffer passes out afterwards.

16—Fredlock and Jasper take Ed Pinaud to White Sulphur for exercise.

17—Major C. B. R. steps out with a brand new Nash roadster guaranteed for 6 months with a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour.

18—Senior orations are given this evening and the town talent carries the colors as usual.

20—Study hall as usual. If we all knew what was going to happen tonight we would not be sitting here.

21—Some few cadets experience the hottest time they ever had at about one o'clock in the morning—at ten thirty we are dismissed for a ten days' vacation.

MARCH

5—School starts in again. The boys that stayed had the things all fixed up for us, as there are a few evangelistic services left, we are required to attend tonight.

6—Most all the cadets are back; regular class periods. Cadets are moved to the Summer Resort and also to the Connell Hall. More services.

7—The workers who helped Colonel get paid off. Shehedi draws 75 cents pay for part of a day's work; he spent the rest of the time catching up in sleep.

8—Seminary choir entertains the church; they all roll their hose and advertise the fact. Sheik Lee thinks they do it to keep their teddybears from chewing the tops.

9—So far the weather has been fine, and the field is getting in good shape to practice.

10—Classes start in earnest. Captain Beardsworth is with us again.

11—Guns issued, also kake cutters (instruments used by the G. M. S. cadets for tearing up plaster and furniture).

12—Baseball practice starts out with a snap. A bunch of the old regulars turn up and also a bunch of the new talent.

13—Spring drill starts with equal prospects for the flag.

14—Capt. Joe spends the night running around in his pajamas trying to find out what happened to "Bean" R. after he was shot.

15—All busy preparing for the exams.

16—The transportation committee purchases a second hand Ford which they christen Halitosis because even her best friends won't ride with her.

17—Colonel substitutes a rat system of his own, which doesn't include many other traditional customs.

18—Three cadets shipped for continually blowing numerous light fuses for the last three nights. Roll call to ascertain who is guilty.

19—Exams begin—first period exam today.





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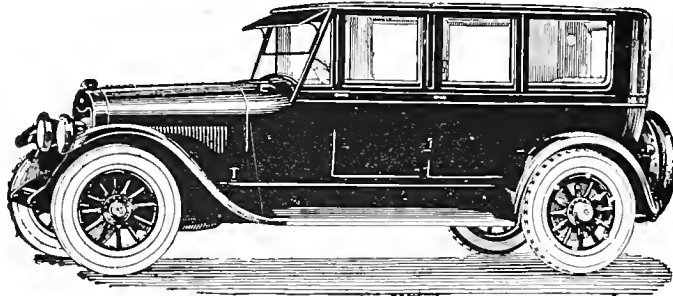
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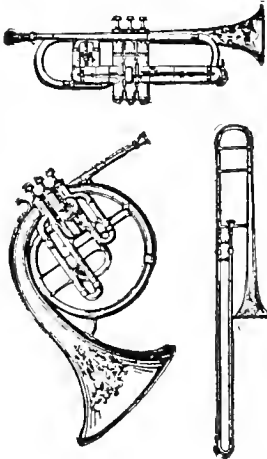
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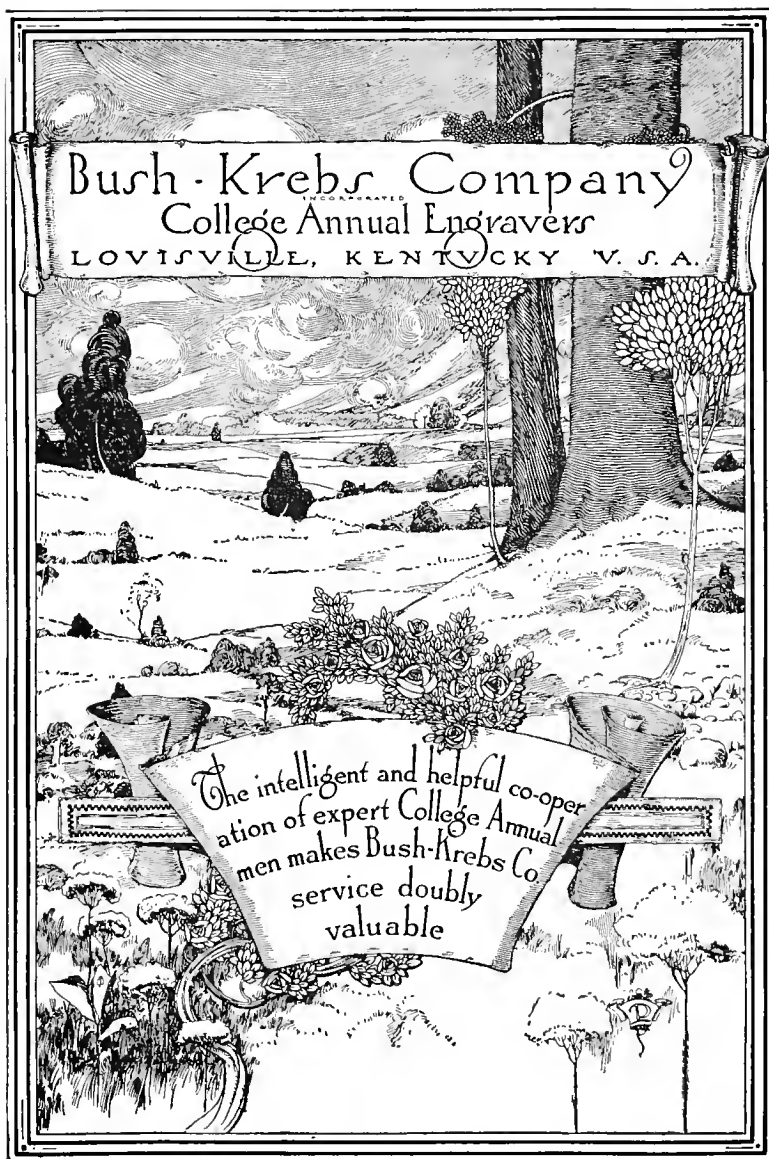
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